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Official Source' Says There Were No Formal Talks Nor Agreements Between Representatives of the Two Countries.

ACDONALD GIVES VIEWS IN COMMONS

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remier Scouts Argument Governments Could Have Waited on U. S. Election -Asserts Essential Step to Recovery Was Taken.

ONDON, July 12.-Prime Min Ramsay MacDonald, report on the reparations negotiaent that the Governments

"I have become tired of waiting elections!" he exclaimed. The Prime Minister asserted

Where would the world have

on the negotiations which red in scaling down Germany's tents to three billion marks roximately \$712,500,000). It announced by an official to that there had been neither to both zoos and left it to the two officials to match pennies for their

nne delegation met these rep-atives and strolled about with d contacts, the explainer con-d. world problems were dis-d solely as a matter of social

e position of the British Gov-ent was said to be the same is it was a fortnight ago, when the British and French formberlain spoke again today, ing the cheers of the House mmons by summing up the

## \$145,000,000 WORTH OF

Motions for judgments to be entered against the property, comprising 600,000 parcels or real estate, were filed in County Judge Jarecki's court. The delinquent taxes are for 1930 and Judge Jarecki has evolved a plan for payment in four installments.

The Judge allowed property owners until July 16 to file objections to the seisure. He said he expected 29,000 objections.

### STRANGE DISEASE KILLING MILLIONS OF GRASSHOPPERS

South Dakota Farmers Scatter Dead Pests Over Land to Spread Malady.

Grashoppers in this vicinity are being wiped out by the millions. The insect plague which last year was accounted the worst infestation

coming to the farm of George Spreckels where the phenomenon was first noted to gather dead in-sects and scatter them over their

## FOR BOAT LOAD OF ANIMALS

The specimens, gathered by L. Ross Freeman during a slack season on a rubber plantation which included a python, 27 feet 6 inches long; two king cobras, six tigers, a

the Insurance Exchange Building.
At the board of trade it was announced Smith had withdrawn yesterday 'from the board's clearing house, indicating, members said, he was in financial difficulties.

The shoe king's death excited the stock markets of Prague, Vienna and Budapest, where pessimism prevailed regarding the fate of his industrial undertakings.

Although the

## TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

NICE TIME, GOVERNOR.

Thomas Bata, Who Did Fund Made Available After Business by Plane, Meets Death With Pilot at Own

GOT LAND IN INDIA FOR BIG FACTORY

30,000,000 Persons by Selling Canvas Shoes at 30 Cents a Pair.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July

12.—Thomas Bats, Czecho-Slovakia, Dobatian shoe king and veteran aviation enthusiast, was killed today when his plane crashed on his own flying field at Otrokowitz. He was 154 years old.

This action was taken by the Board of Estimate and Apportion-

flying field at Otrokowitz. He was 56 years old.

Bata with his brother, Aistadt, acquired a fortune making shoes.
Two years ago he bought three tri-motored planes for use in his business. Originally he planned to fly to the United States in one of the Board of Aldermen. them. Less than a year ago he set out from Prague on an airplane tour, with shoe samples, to seek

The bill establishing a toll charge for commercial vehicles using the

altitude of about 3000 feet when it suddenly went into a tail spin and crashed. The pilot was killed outright; Bata died on the way to a the same as those on the Eads

Ing much more than he had inheaded.

According to this explanation, the debate yesterday started unappectedly as a result of Winston Churchill's statement that the Government had blundered at Lauanne. The Government had inheaded to set aside today for a full with the Course of the attack was Leger's defermination to dismiss an employe, Raymond Stephani, who is a friend of the Princess.

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By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 12.—The Egyptian Princess sawings were guaranteed by bank deposits, financial circles were doubtful whether the management would be able to pay out these savings, which were estimated at 120,000,000 Czech crowns, or roughly \$3,600,000.

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FAIR, \$LIGHTLY WARMER

ASSESSMENT VOTED ON BOWLING ALLEYS

Barbers' Levies.

Mayor Says He Will Ap-

prove Undertakers' and

Wanted to Cover Feet of Slot Machine Owners Also Would Pay-Miller to Urge Committee to Back Bond Issue.

new markets.

Last spring he bought a tract of ground in Calcutta for a shoe factory, declaring it was a shame 30,000,000 Indian went barefoot. He said he planned to manufacture canvas shoes with rubber soles which would sell for about 30 cents which would sell for about 30 cents a pair.

This morning he took off on a trip to Switzerland from his private airdrome. The plane reached an alititude of about 3000 feet when it suddenly went into a tall spin and

Moravia, son of a cobbler. He of making them a little lower, but learned shoemaking and marketing it was agreed that the charges could

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## WARRANTS FOR RIOTING ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Telling the Committee Mayor Miller Couldn't Be Seen

Failing This, Will Accuse Pris- Mrs. Eleanor Sauerbrunn in Mo- Massachusetts' Governor Reoners Held in City Hall Clash of Disturbance

his plant along American lines and supplied virtually all of the dual monarchy with linen shoes. When the World War broke out he changed to leather shoe production and when leather became scarce he was the first to put in the market shoes with wooden soles.

After the war he built up a vast network of factories and sales centers throughout Europe. All his few days," Comptroller Noite said.

## ICE DAM BREAKS AGAIN. FLOODS ARE FEARED IN INDIA

# ARE SOUGHT BY POLICE DROWNED AT PADUCAH

forboat That Turns Over in Ohio River.

Cruising Patrolman Is Struck
Head by Missile Huried
by Nesto.

While patrolling the area no
the City Hall today, Motorcyc
Patrolman Cletus Cunningham wi
struck on the

# FRANKFURTER 'UNABLE

grets Professor's Refusal

depth of force entrance to the City Hall.

Cunningham was at Thirteenth and Chesinut streets, driving slowing the committee to prevent the latter set forth that his devoning the street, driving slowing the committee to prevent to the street, threw it at short range and dashed back between two houses. He escaped Cunningham managed to keep the motorcycle upright and brought it to a stop. He was taken to City Houpital where physicians and he had suffered a slight concussion of the brain. He was removed to his home, 455 Castleman avenue.

VETERAN CATILE MAN DIES

OF HEAT IN KANSAS CITY

Mo. July 12—Heat, something he had anughed at as a cowboy on the Texas plains, caused the death yesteray of "Lod" Calohan, who knew the brands of more than 15,000 Knew the brands of more than 15,0

PRICE 2 CENTS

Senate Relief Substitute for Measure Vetoed Provider Lend on Reserve Board

MOST FEATURES OF OLD BILL RETAINED

House Prepares Bill, Too, to Present if Agreement Fails on Senate Provisions - Preparation for Immediate Action.

of the wreckage of the \$2,122,000,-

The new Wagner bill was aproved today by the Senate Banking Committee and prepared for consideration in the Senate this

Mr. and Mrs. Sauerbrunn lived park.

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Motorcycle Policeman hit with BRICK NEAR CITY HALL payroll robbery and murder.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauerbrunn lived pean Roseoe Pound of the Harvard Law School. It was opposed in some quarters, chiefly on the ground that Frankfurter had favored a new trial for Sacco and urday at the latest. There are always and murder.

HOE KING' KILLED

IN AIRPLANE CRASH

## MURE MEETINGS OF **COMMUNISTS HERE**

As Result of Clash, They Will Not Be Allowed to Assemble Publicly Anywhere or for Any Purpose

4 SHOT, 20 INJURED, **42 UNDER ARREST** 

Communist Body in Mes sage to Mayor Denounce "Attack" and Demands
Release of Prisoners.

Communists who promoted a demonstration on the City Hall lawn yesterday that resulted in a community with the substitution of the leader woman climbed the City Hall steps and shouted, "Come on, women—I'll lead you."

clash with the police, in which four persons were shot and more than 30 injured by flying bricks and bottles, found themselves today forbidden to reassemble publicly for any caused or on any occasion.

I'll lead you."

The women, who were to form the van of the attack, stirred, but made no movement to push the pottles, found themselves today forbidden to reassemble publicly for any caused or on any occasion.

when some of the uenimployed were given relief, this time you choose the way of a bloody tyrant and you gave the hungry workers bullets and gas.

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demonstration resulted from the stops an investigation resources the crowd of women and pushing men stopped moving forward as the fact that the crowd outside was guns fighting their way out to open air. Police with tear gas the bomb burst on the steps sent ple to bring an investigation resources."

demonstration resulted from the stopped moving forward as the fact that the crowd outside was gas pread both ways. Many be"hungry and hot and tired of waiting for the Mayor to show up."

The rout of the Rules Committee."

Hall. Let Mr. Remmers defend you and those murderers shooting from third floor windows.

"In the name of the thousands of unemployed and employed workers and their organizations. unemployed councils, we derelease of all arrested at City Hall." In the affray in which 42 men

## in City Hall Clash BUT FAILS TO EXPLODE

Pin Not Pulled in Old Hand Grenade Hurled at Police.

the safety ring still in place and secretary. One informs concluded that since it was fitted day that Mr. Cool with a detonator it was probably still loaded. It was rusty and apparently a relic of the war. Officers later threw it into the Mistalpol River.

floers later threw it into the Mississippi River.

The Mills type grenade is timed to explode five seconds after being thrown. Loaded with high explosive, it hurls bits of the iron casing with destructive force.

About 20 policemen and speciators were in range of the missile yesterday.

ties, found themselves today forbidden to reassemble publicly for
any causd or on any occasion.

Any effort on the part of the
group to reassemble will be met
first of all by firemen with highpower hoses, with police to protect
the firemen, it was announced today by Director of Public Safety
Steininger.

Communist Message to Mayor.
The City Committee of the Unemployed Councils of St. Louis, the
local Communistic organization, today sent to newspapers a copy of
a telegram which was said to have
been sent to Mayor Miller which
read in part as follows:

"We most emphatically protest
against the brutal attack upon the
defonseless masses of hungry men,
women and children by your of
floials and police. We place the
entire responsibility upon you and
your administration.

"Instead of giving the people
food like you have done on Friday
when some of the usemployed were
given relief, this time you choose
the way of a bloody tyrant and you

the statement of the missile

"And now," the speaker yelled,
"I want 100 ex-service men to get
behind these women and protect
them." The men cheered and a
large group began to push forward.

"Cet behind these women, men,
"Cet behind them, men.
Wo're going in if we have to fight
our way in. Get behind them, men.
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our way in. Get behind them, men.
Now altogether, push."

Gas Bomb Thrown by Policeman.
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our way in. Get behind them,
The men pushed, the women, unable to do anything else, did so,
too, and the police were forced
dack a step or two. One of the
officers threw a gas bomb over the
leads of the wessure to full them.

again, stepping backward and been driven away from the City cursing as their eyes began to sting and water.

been driven away from the City Hall. Policemen chased them through alleys and across lots and Part of the attacking crowd ran

fists and missiles. east and then south to effect an entrance at the Twelfth boulevard fists and missiles.

Police announced today that they had obtained the name and address of the speaker who incited the disorder. He escaped in the affray, and they are seeking him.

Remmers Commends Police.

Oliver T. Remmers, president of the Board of Police Commissionary, who watched the disturbance. door, but a dozen policemen had hurried to that entrance. They fired their revolvers over the heads

of the advancing men and women.

about 3000 persons had waited four hours at the City Hall to tell Mayor Miller that they wanted immediate relief. The Mayor did not arrive at the city hall until 1:30 p. m., when he entered by a private door and remained in his inner office until the demonstrators had made their attack and had been routed.

Only a small part of the crowd actually participated in the attack, observers said. A number were lying on the lawn, eating ice cram and talking among themselves when the bushy-haired leader who directed the attack began his exhortations from the city hall. One demanded bread and freedom from the city hall. One demanded bread and freedom from the city hall. One demanded bread and freedom from the city hall. One group subway, only to be routwell to be routwelled to be routed by gas bombs thrown down the clay hall steps.

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Most of the opposition to police ame from Negrees who backed the there.

Mayor Miller, who did not see their committee last Friday when the committee last Friday when the committee last Friday when the committee a soft the committee last Friday when the committee last Friday when the committee last Friday when the committee and their regular relief agencies if they applied. Only 400 applied.

Mayor Miller, who did not see their committee last Friday when they called, or yesterday, said today bricks program. They are Representatives La Guardia (Rep.), New York, Kvale (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota; Keller (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota; Mayor Miller, who did not see the committee last Friday when the committee last Friday when the committee

## BOMB THROWN IN RIOT COOLIDGE REFUSES TO HEAD R. F. C.; MEYER WITHDRAWS

Hoover Wishes to Increase Board to Eight Members-Couzens' Resolution to Investigate Loans Approved by Senate.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Cor

huge Government lending agency.
Coolidge was approached through
T. C. Clark, his former private
Cooling on informant said to-

Meyer, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Paul Bestor, Federal Farm Loan Commissioner, will retire as ex-officio members of the Reconstruction Finance.

R. F. C., but authorizing the re-sults to be made public not before next January, and to be made pub-lic then only if, in the committee's loans it has made thus far. Cou-

The conventional explanation that Meyer and Bestor are retiring because of the burden of their extra duties, failed to satisfy the curically aroused by the unexpected announcement, although it was emphatically denied in administration quarters that it had any connection

vent an open rupture. However, declines, immediately after Dawes' resigna- prospect

NEW RELIEF BILL HAS NEW PLAN FOR LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS Continued From Page One.

000. It allows an addition of \$1,-800,000,000 to the \$2,000,000,000 licers fought off the stacking continued as the control of the stacking of the special continued and revolvers.

While only 11 shots were reported by builets, and one sing struck the Civil Courts Building above the heads of a group watching the first intimation of disorder than the first intimation of disorder than the rows surprise and the water first intimation of disorder than the first intimation of disor

struction Finance Corporation had loaned or was committed to loan \$1,064,814,486.59 and that no vis-

TON, July 12—A futile

capital that differences of opinion between Meyer and Secretary of the Treasury Mills had somethin to do with Meyer's decision withdraw. Each is a very possible character and accustomed it having his own way. A familiar story for weeks has been to the effect that "Meyer got Dawes out, and Mills will get Meyer out."

three new memberships be substi-tuted, but that the Secretary of the Treasury continue as an ex-officio member. He said the duties of Meyer and Bestor, in addition to their regular jobs, had become too burdensome, but that it was

vital for the Treasury Secretary to continue in his dual capacity. The Cousens resolution was sub-stituted for one offered by Senator sens and other Senators opposed this on the ground that publicity might cause runs on banks which have borrowed from the corpora-

the new places on the R. F. C. board are those of Wilson W. Mills, Detroit banker; Owen D. Young and Beernard Baruch, prominent with the Senate's decision to investigate,
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tigate,
Serious friction arose between the providence in the R. In the latter's term as president fortify public confidence in the R. In the declines, Wilson Mills is a likely

U. S. DELEGATES GET SG A DAY

Representatives Denied.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Despite a personal plea today by Sector Fetary Stimson, it appears the American delegates to the Geneva arms conference will have to live on \$6 a day or pay the difference out of their own pockets.

France nearer to Germany nearer tion that it had between our Government and any other Government concerning the so-called gentlemen's agreement."

Wants Hoover to Explain.

Not satisfied with Borah's statement, Senator McKellar (Dem.)

Tennessee, introduced a resolution to tell the president to the president to

In his veto message the President recommended that the Reconman of the House Economy Comstruction Corporation's capitalizamittee. He sought approval by the

tax of \$35 to \$50 on out-of-town trucks selling merchandise in Fay-ette is contemplated in an ordin-ance passed by the City Council.

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Dinino lakes on new enjoyment

COFFEE SHOP - SODA FOUNTAIN

Luncheon ... 75c Dinner ... \$1.00

Special Dishes 35c to 65c served with French Rolls and Butter, Caffee, Tea or Milk TERRACE RESTAURANT

Luncheon (with Bridge)...85c Dinner 6 to 9...\$1.50

NO CONSULTATION WITH U. S. ON DEBTS BEFOR PACT OF LAUSANNE

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MacDonald said nobody could plame the United States for her

In view of the "grievous results" ment. This led Chairman Boran or the Foreign Relations Committee to tell his colleagues Storetary Stim-son had denied to him that this Government was advised or con-aulted on the "gentlemen's agree-ment" in connection with the settle-

"This is no time to nibble and "May Be Broad Pathways."

he expressed a willingness to accept Stimson's denial, he pointed em-phatically to the statement by "That is what was done at Lausanne. Before any country could go to America, the European nations had to examine their own households, which never had been examined before."

A solution of Europe's political problems is essential, if the economic problems are to be solved, he insisted. Germany must be brought back in ordinary, international relationship; her voice must be heard in the councils as are those of other nations. He said he was glad the Lausann

between him and President Hoo-ver, the American people know nothing about it."

Borah declared "the American conference had brought Great Britain very close to France, Government rejects any implication that it had any conversation

Nothing for Revision of Debts. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secre

NORGE

1101 OLIVE ST.

FLOYD E. THOMPSON CHOSEN EXALTED RULER OF ELE

Court Nominated by Bruce
Campbell,
the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12. cago, former Judge of the 1

cago, former Judge of the Illine Supreme Court, was elected grassated ruler of the Grand Lots of Elks today without opposite after his name was placed before the convention by Bruce Campte of East St. Louis. Thompson moveds John R. Coen, Sterling, Con In an address Thompson warms the lodge to guard against communism, and appealed to Elks to "tight together to restore happing and prosperity to our land."

Easy times breed habits of in lence and indifference, Thompso declared, adding, "a race or individual improves in strength and a pacity not through, case in through struggle."

Milwaukee was chosen for the 1932 convention.

HIGH WIND HELPS GLIDERS

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 12.-A fle wind swept over the bout this Southern New York cesterday as the third annual iding and Soaring cont This favorable weath

America, added another 500 feet and felt his way slowly toward a

HOOVER SEES HUGE PAINTING

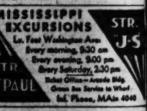
WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Hoover yesterday visited the "Pantheon de la Guerre," circular cellor of the Exchequer, in Parlia ment, as to the opportunity that ramic portrayal of 6000 heroes a had been had by the Lausanne negotiators for "reassuring talks" "It brings back many recollection with American spokesmen."

Tobacca with a proper to the contract of the co important figures in the World War, "It brings back many recollections," he told his guides. With opera glasses he scanned faces of the many men he knew and worked

officialdom. It will be viewed

resolution, but Senator Re (Rep.), Pennsylvania, objected.

tlemen's Agreement."
BERLIN, July 12.—The Ge Germany's reparat upon revision of war debts by United States.





SUMMER DRESSES A Dramatic Clearance of Our June Dresses at . Worth to \$25—and none less than \$16.75 Here's news that's really newsl... Tomorrow... lovely, cool, superb, inimitably styled \$16.75 to \$25 Summer dresses are going on sale at a price that sets a precedent for so early in the summer... It's going to be a new dress thrill for St. Louis... but come early!... there's going to be a rowd. Sizes 12 to 42.

If Any, Is Up or Prosecutor.

> NINKING PART BEFORE SHO

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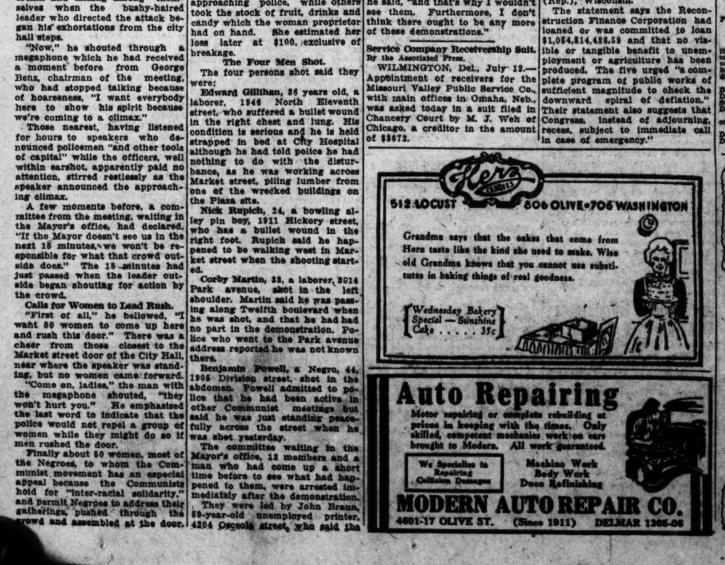
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id, she was led to beli azy. At least once, e expressed the belf at was the Sunday-

Says He Was M She explained that he choly, fearful that a would cost him she said, he urs ave an affair with ar at she told him: "No "I told him my-love it o great to be impair

Coupled with her d brief married life er Reynolds had been his wife all night. R aced he was "going Reynolds rushe ker said, and the was heard immedi

Michael were directed all possible informing the relationship

Miss Ruby Jenkins, aptist Hospital when tynoids and his hystere taken early the tily 6, was a witness. Si synoids, clad in neglige ynolds, clad in neglig-to a room and that the peared. The nurshel Shore, night supery heard a common, and, investigat a Reynolds and Waste to arise from the toh my bahy me





ner's Jury Completes Inquiry-Further Action. If Any, Is Up to Sheriff or Prosecutor.

### **PINKING PARTY** BEFORE SHOOTING

ibby Holman Testifies of Tobacco Heir's Unhappiness-Leaves Later for Father's Home.

**GLIDERS** 

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2.—Presi-isited the

ge pano-eroes and orld War. lections,"

the had York city nual Na. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July

ody young Reynolds' widow, by Holman, blues singer, and ar-old Albert Walker, his

Mrs. Reynolds, sobbing, left this

the 26-year-old widow had her days natural sleep since the tragthe was, of course," he said, so overcome by the terrible tience she had to undergo the Coroner's jury."

During her one lucid period during the time of the mental lapse she described, the widow said, she saw Reynolds kill himself.

"I swear 1 cannot be said, she saw Reynolds will himself."

Testimony at Inquest.

have an affair with another, she cried: "Oh! such agony. Oh, do she was led to believe he was been said, at was the Sunday before the gody early last Wednesday being. Her statement, she said, used him to leave her and spend night at a hotel, from which said he would go next morning "have his head examined."

Says He Was Melancholy.

The was melled the shorter recess.

Seeking Ways to Raise Funds.

Walker on the Stand.

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When Walker reached the night of the death in his testimony he swore that the hospital incident took place after he and Mrs. Reynolds had helped the mortally wounded youth, and that he became faint and fell to the floor, the nurses entering as Mrs. Reynolds was helping him up.

He testified he had seen nothing wite-chairman of the Crisis Comexplained that he was mel-

told him: "No, no." old him my-love for him was tion his own sanity.

At this time, Walker said, he and eat to be impaired by any-

Reynolds had been "peeved" around him and cried: "Smith swife all night, Reynolds anced he was "going to end it Reynolds rushed upstairs, tight" at the time, but denied she said, and the sound of a kissed him.

ng all possible information con

to Mrs. Reynolds at the others who attended testirrymakers were drinking isky and "chasing it" with

ified that Mrs. Reynold William Vaught, Greensdow's testimony that she oting between 11 p.

Noncommittally Freed After Inquest In Death of Reynolds, Tobacco Heir



year-old Albert Walker, his me grand jury was called to be troday. It is within its power pursue the investigation further, heriff Scott today aid his integration of the death was not to to the youth a few months ago. Right, below, ALBERT WALKER, 19, chum and boyhood playmate of Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds and Walker were arrested for questioning about the case, but an open verdict released them.

from for her father's home in given by others of continued heavy an, a Cincinnati attorney, drinking at Reynolds for several

"I don't remember the party. The stimony at the inquest yester-eveloped many interesting fea-smith standing up with a gun in There had been a protracted his hand, hearing my name being ing party at Reynolda preced-called, and then that crash of the

which he thought would cause hid of three months to cease her husband's life she was hard put we him; he feared he was to restrain herself. Coming to crazy and, it was said, had Monday night, about 24 hours betened "seven or eight times"
I himself.

inning early in the aftertinning early in the afterestioning of witnesses her happy, she broke down. As x-hour session.

He testified he had seen nothing fearful that a loss of vi- out of the ordinary pass between would cost him her love. Reynolds and his wife the fatal she said, he urged her to night, although he admitted Reyan affair with another man, nolds had told him a night or two
the told him: "No, no,"

before that he had begun to ques-

Reynolds went to a hotel and no definite action. The suggestion drank themselves to sleep.

Walker said later, at the party, might ask that the bill re recomory of the tragic night when, Mrs. Reynolds threw her arms

A check of statements filed in stions by Solicitor J. Erie shows that young Reynolds lived chael were directed at uncov- within his \$50,000 a year allowrelationship between by W. N. Reynolds and R. E. Lasa-

the relationship between it and Mrs. Reynolds.

Ruby Jenkins, nurse at thospital where the dying place and his hysterical wife taken early the morning of the was a witness. She said Mrs.

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Ott. which were added to \$47,ids. clad in negligee, was tak-

project can be seen and so the year. Expenditures during the year were \$48,340.72.

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### FOR RELIEF; MORE TAX BILLS PASSED

Continued From Page One.

There is doubt, however, concerning whether it could be made effective this year, because the tax

the fight against those passed to-day but could muster only six

Dallots.

A move to reconsider the tax on barber chairs was defeated by a vote of 17 to 10. Reconsideration was sought by Alderman Schwarz was sought by Alderman Schwartz, who pointed out that barbers already paid a water tax of \$2.50 for

each chair.

The board voted to adjourn after be unhappiness which she said had not impaired tomorrow's meeting until Aug. 4. be unhappiness which her love for him or caused her to ordinarily it is in recess from July entertain his suggestion that she threats on several ochave an affair with another, she in relief work brought about the

vice-chairman of the Crisis Committee, which raised more than \$1,000,000 by public subscription

last February. The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen, meeting this afternoon heard objections to the tax on trust companies, but took

mitted. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Let S. Rassieur Jr., vice-president Lafayette South Side Bank & Trus Co., and Frank K. Harris, vicepresident of that bank, spoke against the bil. Harris and Maestre, a member of the committee headed by Walace, suggested that action by defered until after that group meets. Maestre understood it would recomemnd a general plan of taxation to meet relief needs.

the amusement tax bil and the tele with them during the present ses-sion of the Board of Aldermen. Citizens' Committee estimates it needs about \$1,300,000 more to continue helping all in need until Jan. 1. Lacking that, the committee's relief agencies have accepted no new applications for relief since June 15, and by Friday will 1,000 to the 15, and by Friday will 1,000 to the 15, and by Friday will 1,000 to the 15, and 1,000 to the 15, and 1,000 to the 1,00

June 15, and by Friday will have abandoned 13,000 of the 25,000 families they have been assisting.

The city has officially asked Gov. Caulfield to apply to the Federal Government for relief funds expected to become available when Congress passes the necessary legislation this week, but the Governmer has said he will take no action or has said he will take no actio



# AFTER LONG HUNT! OF A. B. MEADOWS

Edward (Fats) McCarthy, State Supreme Bench De-

Gardner. Gov. Caulfield today announ

Before they reached it McCarthy rushed out, shooting. In one hand was an automatic pistol and clamped under his other arm was a shotgun.

Moore received the first charge

of the shotgun, three slugs wound-ing him seriously. Before the detective went down he shot Mc-Carthy through the head as the

fective this year, because the tax bills are made up on July 1.

Alderman Wimer, who succeeded ashed from the rear entrance, recently in getting several special pistols ready. Trooper Chestertax bills for relief recommitted, led

when gunmen in an automobile tried to murder an enemy. Caught

in the burst of machine gun fire five of a group of children were wounded. One, Michael Vengalli, 5 years old, died.

Vincent Coll, gang leader recently than in a telephone booth whose slain in a telephone booth, whose place McCarthy is thought to have usurped, was tried for the child's

CALLED ON FOR \$10,000,000

\$100,000,000 American Securities Investing Corporation, which was formed severa reeks ago for the purpose of investing in premier securities, to on the subscriptions of its mem-bers. The call is for an initial payment of \$10,000,000, or 10 per cen of the total subscribed by the mem

Prior to today's call, it had been explained that the so-called bond pool would buy bonds against open credits, and would not call upon it participants to provide cash to cover these purchases until a sub-stantial amount of bonds had been

No idea was given concerning the amount of purchases made by the corporation. It was indicated that or less than the amount of the Since the corporation began

making its purchases, the bond poo now shows a paper profit. TO RETAIN 2000 ARMY OFFICERS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—The
House today receded from its proposal to eliminate 2000 regular

army officers, making possible final enactment of the long-delayed \$390,000,000 War Department sup-The vote was 154 to 175 to re-tain the 2000 officers which Rep-resentative Collins (Dem.), Missis-sippi, had sought to retire.

until the requirements of the Government in connection with such advances become définitely known.

The Legislation Committee of the Pourd of Aldermen held a public The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen held a public hearing this afternoon on the bill taxing trust companies which met with opposition. What it might produce for relief appropriations has not been estimated

has not been estimated.

A meeting which was to have been held tomorrow night at Christ Church Cathedral to consider the crisis in relief work, was postponed yesterday. The committee in charge determined to await the results of the conference of the committee of 71 which will be

## 1600 Citizen Soldiers Open Camp at Barracks

School Boys, Farm Boys and Clerks Take Medical Tests and Don Khaki for Month's Training.

ENDS LIFE IN HIS OFFICE nd Dead With Belt Around Neck Attached to Towel

For. Caulfield today announced he would not commute the death sentence of Emerson White, Negro, also to be hanged Friday in the St. Louis jail, for the murder of Pinckney Hollis, 70, Negro, in a robbery on Jan. 1, 1930.

White's application was presented by the Rev. John A. Devilbiss, S. J., former chaplain of the St. Louis jail, and Freeman L. Martin, Negro attorney, of St. Louis Martin, Negro attorney, of St. Lou Negro attorney, of St. Louis Mar-tin urged clemency on account of White's four children, and de-clared the killing occurred in a

clared the killing occurred in a fight over 75 cents in change in a whisky transaction, and not in the course of a robbery, as charged by the prosecution. Father Dev.-biss urged a commutation on the ground the death sentences imposed on several Negroes in St. Dr. Griggs, who was 42 years old, was a widower and lived alone He had been dead for about five hours when found.

RICHARD BOYD BADLY HURT Louis in recent years appeared to be rather severe punishment, un-der the circumstances. IN AUTO NEAR ST. ALBANS, MO.

Son of President of Stone Hill Farms, Inc., Found Pinned Under Overturned Car. Angelus Temple Backs Hutton. LOS ANGELES, July 12. — A statement reaffirming confidence in David Hutton were issued today The statement set at rest rumors that the governing body of the temple had been aligned against the choir singing husband of the Evangelist, Almee McPherson-Hutton, since Myrtie St. Pierre, a nurse, won a \$5000 verdict against him W. Boyd, president of Stone Hill Farms, Inc.

Edward (Fata) McCarthy,
Slayer of Detective, Killed
When Trapped Near
Albany.

By the Jefferson City Coverage
ARBANY, N. Y. July 13—After
Killing Edward (Fata) McCarthy,
New York City despends, of the Post-Dispacin,
Service of the Service of the

## MORGAN IS SUED FOR \$75,000 of dividends as and when earnings fell off and it seemed prudent to

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 12-J. P Morgan has been named defendant in a suit for \$75,000 damages filed in Supreme Court by Harold A.

was found dead this atternoon in his office and living quarters at permanent injuries as a result of tentiary at Chester, Ill., by Circuit 588 State street, East St. Louis, with a belt around his neck attached to a towel which was tied to a gas stove. He had apparently ended his life by strangulation, possible to the car was driven by Henry P. Shaw, chauffeur.

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Seventy-three new jobs were repression," yesterday, bringing the total for the first seven weeks of the job hunting drive to \$141, of which \$271 are listed as permanent. Pledges reported yesterday includ-ed 34 permanent for men and two for women, and \$21 temporary for

## GITY MEAT INSPECTION

To Publish Details of Proposed 30-Year Contract, Under Private Operation.

ciuded a contract under which the city would pay the company a share of the earnings for 30 years, while a private company continued to operate the property.

Following the meeting at which the company proposal was presented city representatives said they could not disclose the proceedings because the bankers representing the company objected to publicity. Meanwhile the full details of the plan have not been available for

The Mayor said today he was under no injunction of secrecy and that as soon as City Counselor Muench had completed an analysis of the company's plan he would make it public.

The city's joint transportation committee is composed of Aldermen Wiehe, Studt and Fischer, and the three members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Mayor Miller, chairman; President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, and Comptroller Noits.

### SERIES OF MEETINGS ARRANGED FOR LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES

A series of public meetings at which candidates for the Legisla-ture will speak has been arranged by the League of Women Voters. The first will be at 8 p. m. next hursday, on the lawn at the home f Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain, 5359 chamberiain avenue. Candidates or State Representatives from the Courth District have been invited. Fourth District have been invited.

Next Friday at 8 p. m. candidates
for State Senator from the Twentyninth District and for State Representative from the Second District
will speak on the lawn of Mrs. Gaston du Bois, 3506 Hawthorne
boulevard. At 8 p. m. July 19 candidates for State Representatives didates for State Representatives from the First District and for State Senator from the Twenty-ninth District will speak at Caron-

delet Branch Library. Candidates for the Legislature have received questionnaires de-signed to determine their attitude eague of Women Voters. Among the subjects are: Official survey of the State government to consider nsolidation of departments for ficiency and economy; shortenng of the ballot by constitutional mendment to reduce the number of elective State offices; establish-ment of a State executive budget by constitutional amendment; per-manent registration of voters in the larger cities; ratification of the Federal "lame duck" amendment; maximum appropriations for ma-ternity and infant hygiene work;

### TWO HELD IN PLOT TO KIDNAP PACKER'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Jack, Son of F. Scott Durand, Calls Police After \$50,000 Is Demanded. By the Associated Press.

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LAKE BLUFF, Ill., July 12.-Two men were arrested by Chi-cago detectives today and charged with a \$50,000 extortion plot and the threatened kidnaping of Pa-tricia Durand, two-year-old daugh-ter of Jack Durand, adopted son of F. Scott Durand, adopted son of F. Scott Durand, a wealthy packer. The prisoners are Joseph Verdico, 35 years old, and Pete Cunniss, 52, both of Chica-

Two weeks ago Jack Durand, 30,

Two weeks ago Jack Durand, 20, received a letter demanding \$50,000, which he ignored. Early today a man telephoned renewing the demand and threatening to kidnap Patricia if the money were not paid. Durand called the police.

Walter Storms, assistant chief of detectives at Chicago, and Detective William Hennessy hurried ta the Durand home and arrested the two suspects. What evidence they had against the pair was not disclosed.

Durand married Genevieve Ge-raghty of Lake Bluff. In 1925 he was arrested at Venice, Cal., and served about two years in Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary for a robbery at the North Shore home of F. Edson White late, head of Armour & Co.

HURT IN SHALLOW WATER DIVE

Frank Niemann. 19 years old.
569 North Thirty-fifth street, East
St. Louis, is at St. Elimbeth's hospital, with a serious injury to the
neck, suffered yesterday when he
dived into shallow water, at a
swimming pool near East St. Louis,
and struck his head on the bottom.
The youth, unconscious after the
dive, was pulled from the water by
companions.

Man Shot in Quarrel Dies,
VERSAILLES, Mo., July 12.—
Roy Wilson, who was shot during
a quarrel Sunday afternoon at
Lick Branch, south of here, by
Lee Sidebettem, died last night.
Sidebottom is held in jail here.

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Recommends Station KFWK'S Facilities Be Given WIL Allowing Latter Full Time on Air.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Exam iner Elmer W. Pratt recommended to the Federal Radio Commission vesterday that a renewal of license

be denied to station KFWF, oper-

ated by the St. Louis Truth Center. the facilities of KFWF be given to operation on 1200 kilocycles. The watts at night and 250 watts in the daytime. In recommending that full time on the air be given WIL Pratt disapproved an application of Donald Holder Post of the Ameri-can Legion to construct a station at Albany, Mo., to supplant the

at Albany, Mo., to supplant the other two.

Denying the right of the Truth Center to continue operation of its station, Pratt said: "In view of the fact that this applicant is a corporation organized for the purpose of engaging in religious and charitable work, the operation of a commercial broadcasting station for profit would be inconsistent not only with the powers enumerated in the corporation's charter but with the aims and purposes of the corporation."

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"The programs and service of KFWF are of such a nature as to indicate," Pratt said, "that this station is used principally as the mouthplece of Emil C. Hartmann in the dissemination of his personal religious views, and this, in view of the other facts and circumstances in this case leads to the conclusion that this station is devoted primarily to a private, as distinguished from a public, service."

The examiner said that the Missouri Broadcasting Corporation was financially and technically able to continue the operation of station WIL, asserting that "on the whole this applicant in the operation of station WIL performs an acceptable local broadcasting service."

The commission has yet to pass on the recommendation.

A hearing was conducted by

on the recommendation.

A hearing was conducted by Examiner Pratt in April, at Washington. WIL is a commercial station on the roof of the Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell boulevards. The St. Louis Truth Center is at 4030 Lindell boulevard, where the transmitter is situated.

WIL has 'een using most of the time on the wave length, but KFWF applied to the commission to share the time on an equal basis, in order to become a commercial station. Previously, WIL had applied in vain for full time. Both stations appeared at the hearing to protest against giving the wave length over to the Legion Post. Counsel for WIL argued that KFWF was on probation for alleged failure to keep its books properly, that it was unpopular and that the Truth Center's charter did not permit it to operate a radio

Counsel for WIL also introduced evidence intended to show that the Thuth Center and its paston, the Rev. Smil Clifford Hartmann, were engaged in money-making under

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ed men, dressed as laborers and carrying an empty mail pouch, robbed the Hotel Roosevelt of nore than \$3000 last night, but were forced to drop the lost when MRS. BOYLE'S ESTATE \$88,000 Richard Sheppard, the office manager, grappied with them after they reached the street. Sheppard followed the robbers into East Forty-fifth street, and tackled them when he could not find a policeman. Abandoning the money on the sidewalk, they fied in a car bearing Massachusetts license plates and driven by a third man. The robbers slugged Sheppard about the head and grared him with a wild bullet. He was treated for lacerations after he staggered.

The estate of Mrs. Anna McKin-ley Boyle of the Kings-Way Hotel, who died May 17, is valued at \$35,-763, according to an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

Principal items are corporation stocks valued at \$35,727, bonds valued at \$35,000 and \$1033 in cash. The entire estate was left to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Boyle Campbell, with a provision that if a missing son, St. John Boyle, gone since 1917, should reappear, Mrs. Campbell should provide for him.

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## CONVICT DIED IN CHAINS

Florida Officials Informed That Sweat Box Death Demoralized Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fin., July 12.
Sunbeam prison camp, where a 19year-old prisoner, Arthur Maillefert, Westfield, N. J., was choked
to death while chained in a sweat
box last month, is being abandoned.
Evacuation of prisoners was ordered after camp officials said the
men had become demoralized over
the prisoner's death and were reluctant to resume work on a road
near here. They were transferred
to the State prison farm at Rai-

Use of the sweat box, a tiny structure barely head high, too narrow for comfortable sitting and altogether too small for a prisoner to lie, is legal in this State. Officers said, however, there was no legal provision for chaining a prisoner to it by the neck.

Tuvestigators of the alleged constitute at the camp marked time.

Tweestigators of the alleged crueities at the camp marked time fending trial of two camp officers charged with first degree murder. The grand jury which indicted Capt. George Courson and Guard Solomon Higginbotham was still in session but District Attorney Charles M. Durrance said the investigation had been finished, for the present. Bail of \$5000 each was granted to Courson and Higginbotham Fri-E. E. BEANIGAN,

CITY COUNCIL leader at Beloit,

Wis., who dropped a dollar in a church collection box, then heard the pastor criticise him and other councilmen in the sermon. Branigan immediately wrote a letter asking for his dollar back. The Rev. H. A. Studebaker, pastor, declaring he had no right to return the dollar, referred the letter to the church trustees.

The grand jury which indicted Capt. George Courson and Guard Solomon this gland to see the present of the present. Ball of \$5000 each was granted to Courson and Higginbotham Friday night after a habeas corpus hearing in which they contended Maillefert's death was suicide and not the result of torture.

Maillefert's death was suicide and not the result of torture.
Courson testified the youth was chained by the neck to the rafters of the sweat box, not as punishment for repeated attempts to escape, but as a safety measure to prevent another attempt. He said Maillefert had refused to work, had made several attempts to gain his freedom and had maintained a generally defiant attitude.

freedom and had maintained a generally defiant attitude.

Courson declared Maillefert told him he would serve his nine years for robbery "in hell rather than here," and taunted him for cowardics when he did not shoot the prisoner in capturing him after a break for freedom.

Several convicts summoned by the State testified they had been brutally treated and that they had seen Maillefert whipped. They said he was placed in the sweat box after complaining of being ill. Be-fore being placed in the tiny board structure under the sun with a chain around his neck and his feet in stocks, the convicts said, Maille-ert had been confined for a time in a barrel with only his head and feet outside. He gnawed his way out of the barrel with his teeth and tried to escape. He was recaptured soon afterward.

ENGLAND WILL NOT RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD NOW

namberlain Makes Statement Reply to Question Asked in Parliament.

LONDON, July 12.—The British Government has no intention of re-turning to the gold standard in the immediate future, Neville Cham-berlain, Chancellor of the Exche-quer, told Parliament today.

quer, told Parliament today.

The statement answered a questioner who had spoken of a resolution adopted by the directors of the World Bank yesterday urging return to the gold standard as the best available monetary mechanism. Montagu Norman, chairman of the board of the Bank of England, supported the resolution. upported the resolution.

The World Bank statement, said

Chamberlain, was an expression of what ultimate currency ought to be, but it has no immediate bearing on the British Government or any other government. He said the British Government was not committed

MISSISSIPPI 6. O. P. TICKET DRY

For First Time in 50 Years Full Congressional Sinte Filed.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., July 12.—For the first time in nearly half a century, the Republican party of Mississippi will place a full congressional ticket in the field for the full elections. Saven Republican sional ticket in the field for the fall elections. Seven Republican candidates, including one woman, announced over the week-and and all signified their intention of qualifying for district elections, running as "drya."

"The annihilator will have their

as "dryn."

The candidates will base their campaigns on allegiance to the policies adopted by the national organization, but announced that they will support the prohibition plank adopted by the State convention. The State platform opposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment or modification of the Volstead act.

REPORT ON SUNKEN SUBMARINE

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, France, July 12.—

A diver who went down to the sunken Prench submarine Promethee yesterday said that externally it did not seem to be damaged at all and was not imbedded in the bottom.

This information led to hope that it might be easier than had been expected to refloat the ship, which sank July 7, with a loss of more than 60 lives. The bellef now that it was inflowing water which caused the disaster rather than any mechanical fault or an explosion. It was said authoritatively that any

Optometrist Found Shot Dead, DANVILLE, Ill., July 12.—Dr. erbert T. Haas, 35 years old, an tometrist, was found shot to ath yesterday in his office by his b. He was shot in the heart and intol was nearby. Officials said had killed himself. Mrs. He

behind the automobile, which Bass was backing from a yard in the rear of the child's home, 3035 Washington boulevard after polish-ing it. The boy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton.



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Edward M. Flesh Appointed by Federal Court to Obtain Assessments of \$1,-430,000.

Edward M. Flesh, retired grain caler and advertising executive was appointed by Federal Judge Faris yesterday to collect \$1,620,-000 from stockholders of St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank under the louble flability provision of the For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, in digestion and headache due to con-stipation and as a lazative in colds and fever.

S. L. Cantley, formerly State souri, has been in charge of the bank as receiver since June 2, but the Federal Farm Loan act, under which the bank was organized, gives him no authority to enforce the additional liability on stock-

holders.
Flesh was named as receiver, but in charge only of those assets of the bank which he can recover from stockholders in satisfaction

of their double liability.

He was named under a suit filed by C. N. Partridge, a resident of Kansas, and owner of \$4000 in bonds of the bank. Partridge alleged that the bank had assets of only \$10,000,000 to meet liabilities of about \$18,000,000.

. Eleven Defendants Named. Eleven defendants were named nd the petition stated that other stockholders whose names were not known to Partridge were to be included as defendants. The bank was organized in 1922 by William

R. Compton, St. Louis investment ealer, but its stock, it is underdealer, but its stock, it is under-stood, has largely passed from the hands of its original holders. Named as defendants were Mark Martin, president of the bank at the time it was placed in receiver-ship by the Federal Farm Loan Board; William E. Rhea, vice presi-dent, and G. K. Hughey, treasurer.

Others include William H. Dan-forth, E. D. Nims, David M. Hardie, L. L. Beavers, Frank C. Ball, Benjamin Lang, H. H. Hopkins and E. H. Bruce. Partridge's attorney said all except Ball were former officers or directors. Ball is a mem-ber of the Bondholders' Protective Committee formed last April.

The double liability feature of the

pank's charter provides that in the event of failure stockholders shall be liable for an assessment equal to the par value of their stock. St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank had a paid-in capital of \$1,430,000.

Empowered to File Suits.

Judge Faris held the stockholders' liability constituted a trust fund which should be preserved for the benefit of all creditors. Flesh is empowered to parsue assets of the trust fund and to file whatever

No action was taken on another uit filed by Partridge which asks that Cantley be removed as receiv-er and supplanted by one appoint-ed by the Federal Court. St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

made mortgage loans to farmers in Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Indian. Against these it sold to the investing public tax

with the decline in agricultural prices many of the loans made by the bank went into default, with the result that its statement at the end of last year showed \$18,-000,000 in bonds outstanding and only \$10,000,000 in mortgage loans in good standing. In addition it owned more than 300 farms, acquired through foreclosure.

FROG FARM PROPRIETOR

FREED OF LARCENY CHARGE Had Ornaments Stolen From Xard in His Possession—Said He Bought Them.

Stephen Leiter, proprietor of a frog farm at Nuroad, St. Louis County, was freed on a charge of grand larceny in Judge Weinbren-ner's Court of Criminal Correction today when the Court ruled the

today when the Court ruled the State had failed to make a case at a preliminary hearing.

The charge concerned Leiter's possession of two ornamental iron frogs reported stolen from a yard at the home of William Tanner, 2304 Humphrey street, May 29. Leiter, when he was arrested June 22, told officers he had bought the trogs from an itinerant vender for \$2 each.

Judge Weinbrenner ruled that too great a time had elapsed be-tween the theft and his arrest for what is legally known as "recent possession" to exist.

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SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE AS DRUNKEN DRIVER; APPEALS

Charles Scholbe Denies Charge;
Third Offender Also Gets
10-Day Term.
Charle Scholbe, 2024 Lafayette avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse and lined \$100 to fay by Police Judge Blaine for driving when intoxicated.

He denied he was drunk when he was arrested at California and Gravois avenue after his automobile had run over the sidewalk, but police suid he admitted drinking at a picnic in Illinois from which he was returning. He appealed.
Charles Winkelmann, 141 West Lewis street, pleaded guilty to his third offense of speeding and was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse and fined \$45,



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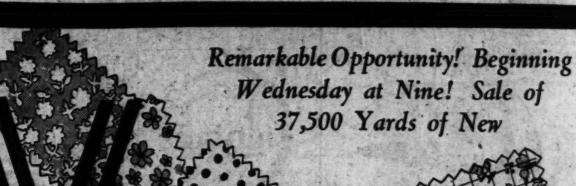
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# ANKEES 4, BROWNS 2; PHILLIES 6, CARDS 3

By James M. Gould.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Ben Chapman's home run in the sixth, one man on base, gave the New York Yankees their second ight victory over the Browns, 4 to 2, this afternoon.

Browns Box Score

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SOUTHWORTH IS NAMED MANAGER OF CARDINALS' **COLUMBUS FARM** 

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12. -W; H. "Billy" Southworth, who has won four championships in five years of piloting the Rochester In-ternational Club, today had a new job, that of making the heavy hitting of the Columbus Red Birds

count more effectively in the American Association pennant race.

Appointment of Southworth, former major league outfield star and once manager of the St. Louis Cardinals for a part of 1929, to succeed Harry "Nemo" Liebold as manager of the Red Birds, was announced last night by L. S. Mc-Phail, president of the Ohio club.

among its players, Leibold was re-moved "for the best interest of the club," McPhail said.
As the new boss, Southworth should not have to worry about get-ting total base hits, for the Red

With Columbus in a current slump and dissension cropping out

Birds, boasting the association's three leading hitters, are leading he circuit in club batting with an average of .319. The Red Birds are a unit in the St. Louis Cardinal chain of minor league clubs and this year, with the help of their sponsors, they have packed even greater wallog than ever before. Evar Swanson

Nick Cullop and Pat Crawford are all hitting .370 or better. Strong batting has been tradi-tional with Columbus, yet the club last year.

## She's All Set! And How She Can Go!



Harriett Bland, St. Louis girl, whose remarkable time in sprint races and trials give her a good chance in the Olympic tryouts and national championships at Chicago, Saturday.

## tional with Columbus, yet the club has not won a pennant since 1907. George Topocer, second baseman, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals, replaced Southworth as manaturned over to ser of the Rochester club. Topocer Signor, right-handed over to ser of the Rochester club. Topocer St. Louis Girl Will Make Fans get Stella Walsh, Her Time In Races and Trials Indicates In By Damon Kerby. CARDINALS—Gelbert walked. CA Forget Stella Walsh, Her Time

Catherine Maguire, black-haired Irish-American girl, who clears Al LMPIKL UI

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first track meet of any importance longs:
Sparfan Lady (Finnerty) 3.78 2.68 2.20
Billie's Orphan (W. Elssworth acceptance)
Was the recent district meet, and she most certainly didn't suffer from stage fright on that occasion. Time. 1:07+5. Marie Jean. Cousin Nora, Mina Over. aEaster Sox. Occalosa and Lady cf. Grace also ran. aAudiey entry. from stage fright on that occasion, for she ran away from her field to win the 100 meter race in 12.1, equaling the Olympic record for the distance set by Elizabeth Robinson in the 1928 Olympics.

To show that this speed was no flash in the pan, Miss Bland has been caught in recent trials in 12 seconds flat, with the watch in the experienced hands of Dee Boeckmann, coach of the St. Louis girls' team. Miss Bland's time in the district meet was the same as the time made by the great Stella Walsh in winning the Cleveland A. A. U. meet, and one-tenth of a second better than Annette Rogers winning time in the Chicago A. A.

Has Less Than Year's Experience. Miss Bland, red-headed and freckled, turned out for track for getting the idea, she said, as a result of reading a Post-Dispatch story of Agatha Spanholtz's and Gertrade Webb's participation in the national finals at Newark. At

Though a new experience to Miss Bland, the Olympic trials will be old stuff to Miss Maguire, a member of the 1928 U. S. Olympic track team. She has been active in track circles for several years, first coming into prominence when she broke the then existing American high jump record by a half inch when she jumped 5 feet ½ inch at Eureka, Cal., in 1927. The mark of 5 feet ½ inch at Eureka, Cal., in 1927. The mark of 5 feet ½ inch at Eureka, Cal., in 1927. The mark of 5 feet ½ inch at Eureka, Cal., in 1927. The mark of 5 feet ½ inch at Eureka, Cal., in 1927. The mark of 5 feet ½ inch was her best effort until the recent district meet, when she topped the standing American record 1 jumping 5 feet 2½ inches.

The present recognised American in last year's national finals.

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her request, het mother phoned Miss Maguire worked out a Francis field yesterday afternoon. Seventh—Phillies—Bartell Two Runs.

Seventh—Phillies—Bartell and was invited to appear for a workout. From the first time she stepped on the track she disclosed possibilities.

Though a new experience to Miss Bland, the Olympic trials will be old stuff to Miss Maguire, a member of the trip to Chicago.

She returned by train to Pacific and today and tomerrow will be and t

Miss Spanheltz won the 50-yard dash in the district meet in six seconds flat, one-tenth of a second better than the figure which won for Mary Carew of Medford, Mass., in last year's national finals.

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 12 .- Jim Bottomley had planned to return to duty at first this afternoon, but in batting practice he found that he was still handicapped by the thumb that was dislocated June 26, and Manager Street decided to keep James Ripper Collins on the job.

Tex Carleton was knocked out in the first inning when Whitney and

V. Davis hit home runs.

It was ladies day and about 6500 women attended. The paid attendance was approximately PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

FIRST INNING—PHILLIES—
G. Davis walked. Bartell sacrificed, Collins unassisted. Klein walked. Hurst flied to Orsatti. Whitney hit a home run into the left field seats, scoring behind G. Davis and Klein. Lee doubled to left center. V. Davis hit a home run in to the left field seats scoring behind Lee. Lindsey relieved Carleton on the hill for the Cardi

nals. Friberg grounded to Collins. FIVE RUNS. CARDINALS—Blades tapped to Holley Watkins doubled to left. Bartell ss.....3 0 6 3 Friberg threw out Reese. Watkins moving to theird. Holley threw out Collins.

SECOND PHILITIES — Holley

CARDINALS—Blades tapped to Bartell ss.....3 1 0 1 Hurst 1b.....3 1 1 8 Whitney 3b...4 1 1 0

SECOND—PHILLIES — Holley Lee If......... 1 3 0 popped to Flowers. G. Davis was V. Davis c....3

SECOND-CARDINALS-Orsatti was called out on strikes, Flow-

lack of experience will militate phia. Miss Shiley this summer has to Bartell. Reese singled to center. against her chances in Chicago. Her jumped 5 feet 3 inches and will of Collins flied to G. Davis. Orsatti

doubled to right, scoring Reese, Flowers walked. Mancuso lined to G. Davis. ONE RUN. FIFTH — PHILLIES — Klein lined to Orsatti. Hurst filed to Orsatti. Whitney filed to Blades. CARDINALS - Gelbert bunted

feet 1% inches.

Miss Maguire Loses 12 Pounds.

Miss Maguire is in good physical condition for her attempt to make her second U. S. Olympic team. She weighs 122 pounds, 12 pounds under the respective of the past winter. Friberg walked. Holley hit to der her weight of the past winter. and was thrown out by Friberg

her second U. S. Olympic team. She weighs 122 pounds, 12 pounds under her weight of the past winter.

"Hard work in a printing shop has helped me in my fight against weight." Miss Maguire declared. She is employed in her brother's newspaper, the "Plowman Transcript," "the only paper in Pacific, Mo." Miss Maguire sets type by hand. She lives on a farm near Pacific and drives back and forth to work.

"Do I do any work on the farm to help keep in condition? Not any more than I have to; that is, besides the usual, eternal and infernal supper dishes."—this with a wide Irish grin.

Miss Maguire worked out a Francis field yesterday afternoon. Seventh — PHILLIES — Bartall. TWO RUNS.

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Seventh — PHILLIES — Bartall and an for her home of adoption, the United States, Stella Waish, world's champion woman sprinter, attempted to decide today for which country she will run in the coming Olympics at Los Angeles.

The deciding factor, however, will be a job, the youthful Cloveland speedster has decreed, and in compliance with this demand; repersonal time to right, gending Reese, Collins scoring Reese, Collins stopping at second. Flowers to help keep in condition? Not any more than I have to; that is, besides the usual, eternal and infernal supper dishes."—this with a wide Irish grin.

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Seventh — PHILLIES — Bartall. A position in public recreation work in Poland was offered by Cleveland through Mayor Ray T. Miller. The Cleveland offer was contingent p

## SCORE BY INNINGS

## Cardinals Box Score

(71-2 Innings) PHILLIES.

popped to Flowers. G. Bartell flied Friberg 2b.....3 0 2 0 3 to Watkins. HOLLEY P....3 0 1 1 3

Totals.....30 6 9 21 8

LINDSEY P... 2 0 STOUT P..... 0 0 0 0

ressler...... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals..... 27 3 7 24 11 1

## RUN IN OLYMPIC TRYOUT EVENTS

## RACING RESULTS

At Arlington. Weather clear; track fast.

THIRD RACE—Fire and one-half fur-

phell Jorgens filed to Schulte. dismal performances, suddenly refing singled to right. Byrd
to Goslin.

IXTH—BROWNS—Ferrell sinpast third. Melillo forced FerLazzeri to Crosetti. Storti
Lazzeri to Crosetti. Storti

Idismal performances, suddenly returned to top form here today and
ran off with the Frivolity Stakes,
five and one-half furlong feature.
The young gelding finished two affinity super charge. Swivel, Mintwina, Boy Crazy, "Copley Square, Black a
lengths in the van, with Coat Tails
lengths in the van with Coat T nosing out Helios for secondary honors.

Little Lad had led virtually all the way, covering the distance in 1:07 1-5 to pay his backers 5 to 1. He earned \$1815 for his owner.

Newsreel and Little Lad were first to show, but the Robinson color bearer, showing surprising speed, ran his rival into defeat after half a mile and drew clear. Coat Tails, afte rbeing outrun to the stretch stole through with a burst of speed to beat Helios in the stream of speed to be speed nosing out Helios for secondary FOURTH RACE—One mile. Hertz course

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Coat Tails, after being outrun to the stretch stole through with burst of speed to beat Helios in the last nod.

ENTH—BROWNS—Crosetti out Levey. Stewart was out on strikes. The Browns en barking at Umpire Geisel

AT EMDIDE CITY

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Campbell forced Burns,
O Crosetti. Goslin fouled
ns. Ferrell doubled to
oring Campbell. Meilllo
Ruth. ONE RUN.
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ss. Levey fumbled Gehinder. Lazzeri hit into a
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oth taking third. Chap
ROWNS — RUNAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEA

At Empire City. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur aFaramount Stable entry.

SECOND. RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
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Wesko (Hanford) . . . . . 8-5 4-5
Musing (Sarab) Optimus, Huntingdon, At
Random, We Dun II and Subscribe also

Reguia Baddin (Kelsay) . 16-5 6-5 3-5 Brown Pet (Kurianger) . 5-2 6-5 Capacity (Gilbert) . 1-5 Time. 1:09 4-5 Leon Lass. Studious. Squeaky. Sublevado, Jack Staff. Daily News. Sturdy. Jaffa, Girlish Charm. Alla-nah and Hagrerson also ran. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at 84. I delt.
Boston at Pittsburgh (two games).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Baston.
Cleveland at Philadelphis. Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
burgh & Brooklys 3.
on 8, Chicago 2.
sames schoduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Latonia. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one -half fur-

Seventh Balance (M. Rose) 221 44 73.54 21.46
Rob Caster (M. Rose) 221 44 73.54 21.48
Noelwood (South) . . . . 5.82 5.12
Happy Play (Lewis) . . . 5.96
Time, 1:48 1-5. Black West, Lady Oldham, Quick Sale, Loyal Louie, Prince Meran, Side Step and Little Cousin also ran.

Just Imarines (Beraius) 2.65
Time, 1.27. Attimes Sir Raub (Harmonical, Cactus, Scandal Sheet and Westy's Folly also ran,
THIRD RACE—Seven furiongs:
Bas Smasher (Cunning—Bass) 2.25
Padock (F. Maler) 3.00 3.25 2.30
Pair Orb (R. Mozer) 3.00 2.25
Padock (F. Maler) 3.00 2.25
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Padock (F. Maler) 3.00 2.20
Coin College 3.6 Speara, San Thorne, Coin College 3.5 Speara, San Thorne, Coin College 3.10 2.35
Mr. Galety (Phillips) 3.90 2.60 2.20
Marie Galety (Mozer) 3.10 2.35
Dan McCrimmon (Dough—crty) 2.50
Time, 1:27-5. Brave Alonso, Gilded Casino also ran,
FFFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, on Leaves (R. Whitacre) 13.80 6.70 4.30
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Wrackel (Walley) 8.90 3.30 2.50
Albasanc (O Malley) 7.50 3.50
Time, 1:261-5. Anthony, Fair Thorn, Justa Hurry and Master Star also ran,

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs: Uppity (Arthur) 18,95 7.30 4.56 fbs Jobe Dipper (Vercher) 6.65 5.50 Favirit II (Bermus) 7.30 Montferrat, Toronto, Thue, 1:41-5. Montferrat, Toronto, REMOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
REMOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
RACES D. (Grayson) 3.90 3.90 2.40
arksini (Guerra) 4.00 2.55
ast Imagine (Geraius) 4.00 2.55
Time 1.27. Attines Sir Rauol, Harmonal, Cactus, Scandal Sheet and Westy's

At Kenilworth.

# CARR, WHO BEAT Sport

Stanford University official has The total hits were fifty-eight, definitely announced that Ben Eastman, the school's star middle distance runner, will compete only in the 400-meter event at final While on the subject, let us

R. Masters, general manager of the Stanford Board of Athletic Control, was in answer to criticism of the proposal to have Eastman arbitrarily selected for the 800meter run in the Olympic games.
"After the tryouts," Masters said,

"if the selection committee and Coach Lawson Robertson, head coach of the U. S. Olympic team, wish to shift Eastman, his coach will be glad to consider the mat-

In the 400-meter event, East-man will be pitted against Bill Carr of Pennsylvania, his conqueror in the quarter-mile race at the recent intercollegiate 4-A meet.

Venske Predicts Record. Gene Venske, mile running sensation from Pottstown, Pa., pre-dicted whoever wins the 1500meter trial will break the world's record. He will be opposed in this event by such runners as Penrose Hallowell of Harvard, Glen Cunningham, cf Kansas, and perhaps Henry Brocksmith of Indiana.

Pole vaulters, who indulge in light practice, included: Tom Warne, former Northwestern ace; man of Tulane, John Wonsowits of Ohio State, Ted Lee, Wirt Thompson and Keith Brown of Yale.

Ohio State stars, who arrived by automobile, included Don Bennett second place winner to Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette in the nation collegiates; John Black, high To represent him at the games; hurdles, and Jack Keller, high and But Cal informs the Native Son low hurdle ace. Dale Letts, Mid- He does not choose to watch 'em Western half-mile star, was anoth-

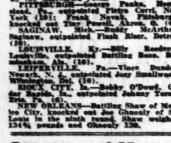
Metcalfe Strong Finisher. B. H. Moore, veteran track and field coach of Louisiana State Colwho hopes to beat Metcalfe, the Negro, must hold a substantial lead at 75 yards. Said Moore in Los From 75 yards on he is a streak. I doubt if any sprinter in the country can beat Metcalfe." Wants Eddie Tolan "Seeded."

DETROIT, July 12.—If there "Prescript are to be any "breaks" for Good Will." candidates, Charles H. Brennan, Michigan A. A. U. secretary, is going to see that Eddie Tolan, former University of

nan said before he left that if Ben runner, or Frank Wycoff, Southern California's sprinter, is seeded, he would demand the same recognition for Tolan in the 200-meter "reel" fight looks like we can rec-

"Tolan has held the 200 meters test picture. But perhaps it is just title for three years," he said, "and as well, as Jimmy would probably the Ann Arbar trials he cracked lose the fight and the gal, too. at the Ann Arbor tri the Olympic records in both the 100 and 200 meters events. If there are any breaks given, he's going to

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



American Clympic trials here this

That Sunday was a gala day

For little old St. Louie:

The syngurosment from Alfred

The Browns trimmed the Yankees

twice, The Redbirds put a pair on ice, And knocked the Phillies b. soie. The elongated "Dimy" Dean On razor-edge, was feeling keen And as a bee was busy; He saved one game and won the

And had the batters so perplexed His pitching made them dizzy.

In "Dizzy" Dean, the Quaker cla Were up against an iron man, Who staked them to a beating. And from his hand all afternoon

Yea, Verily.

This is the kind of weather one likes to put on the old swim-suit and take a plunge in the old swim ming hole. 'Haven't a Nickel,' Says Hutton

After \$5000 Verdict." Thanks for the compliment, just President Hoover invited at the 1932 Olympic games in Cal-

ifornia. But Cal, who has been

declined the honor with thanks. That's That.

fed upon foreign entanglen

WHEN the Olympic games are held To stay at home he'll be comso Mr. Coolidge, Hoover names

It says in the papers that the ancient Greeks used face powder. On the other hand the ancient compellans went in for face cream "Marries Youth Who Helped Stop Marriage to Chauffeur."
That's one way of getting even.

"So. Illinois Dentists Plan Pic-Down under the old bridge would

be a swell affair.

"Prescriptions Build Drug Store A LITTLE quinine now and then Is relished by the best of men: Sut for a pill, who cares a

whoop. Michigan "Midnight Express," gets When he can get a bowl of soup? If the Redbirds win the pennant this year, it will be over the bodies

of former Redbirds that have been If the Honorable Boxing Board of New York wants to see what a ommend Jimmy Cagney in his la-

Three I Owners Meet.

DECATUR, Ill., July 12.-Members of the Three-I League will meet today in Decatur, it was announced by President L. J. Wylie. It was expected that the financi roubles of the various clubs would be discussed and an attempt made o solve their problems.

Franklin Eleven Winner.

The Franklins defeated the Rosa rians, 4 goals to 3, in the North Side Twilight Soccer League match last night. It was the open test of the second half of the split season. Knight, J. Vitale, C. Vitale and Holzhausen scored for the victors and P. O'Shaughnessy and Becker tallied for the losers.

## Scarcity of Home Dates Caused St. Louis Pro Eleven to Give Up Attempt to Get League Franchise

By L. A. McMaster.

Captain Robert Sampson of Battery A is back after attending the annual meeting in Atlantic City of the National Professional Football TRACK ATHLETES TO League, without a franchise but with tentative agreements for some teams of the league to play in St. Louis next fall and an explanation of why the Gunners, local pro eleven, will not be a member of the organization.

It was rather a withdrawal of the St. Louis premotion than a refusal of the league to grant a franchise that is keeping this city out of the league. Sampson said. He said that he learned quickly that only about four home games could be arranged, and those early in the season, because of reluctance of established league teams to waive good home dates. Then it was agreed all around that this year of uncertainty in "gate" prospects made it advisable to postpene the entry of St. Louis into the league.

Sampson said he would go ahead with his organization plans and expected to operate independent by just as strong a team as he

## DREWES MEETS FRANK KEANEY FOR MUNICIPAL

Ted Drewes, defending champion vill oppose Frank Keaney of Sublette Park for the singles chamionship in the Municipal tennis rnament on the Jefferson Meorial courts in Forest Park this afternoon. The match is scheduled The heat penestart at 1:30 o'clock.

the result of a 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 vic-tory over Jack Plunkert of Oak-land Park, while Keaney gained a place in the final when Joe Petrik, Carondelet star, was forced to default because of a sore arm. In the doubles final, at 3 o'clock,

Drewes, paired with Robert Noron, will tackle William Bell and Harry Schaberg. Both teams rep-resent O'Fallon Park. Both combi-nations won two matches yesterday. Drewes and Norton won from the Keaney brothers, 7-5, 6-4, and then went into the final when the Rovin brothers defaulted. Bell and Schaberg eliminated Harding and Heuermann, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, in the quarterfinals, and Schneider and Smith, 9—7, 3—6, 6—3, in the

Serrano Plays Nord. Edmund Serrano will play Roland ord, and Herbert Weinstock opposes P. Biggs in the feature matches in the singles of the county tennis tournament on the Woodlawn courts in Kirkwood this President Coolidge to bat for him terday were decided in straight

terday were decided in straight sets.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Singles.

Third round—Frank Roompson defeated Gus Serrano. 6—12.

E. A. Serrano. 6—2. A. Serrano defeated feus Serrano. 6—13. Serrano defeated A. Rarrington. 6—1.

—2: R. L. Rosebrough won over R. S. Ramser by default. Bud Fisher defeated Kimer Dorfmont. 7—5. 6—1.

J. Biggs va Robert Weinstock: Frank Thompson vs. Froctor Wright: Herbert Weinstock vs. F. Biggs: E. Serrano vs. Roland Nord: Budbles Results.

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Work, exertion, leave so to say black of the

Numerous defaults marred play in the Municipal Class A tennis tournament yesterday on the Forest Park courts. In one of the feabe an ideal spot. No doubt it will tures. Jim Silverstone eliminated Joe Humphreys, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7.

fessional boxing card Thursday night at the Battery A open-air

Second round—Harry Greensfelder depated Paul Wiesier, 6-3, 6-4; Joe Bayot defeated Meyer Libman, 6-1, 6-1; Beyond defeated William Amea defeated Correspond for the Schafer, a member of Elmer Koehler's fistic troupe, is short in height but broad-shouldered and hard to hurt. He is a rough and left to the standard to hurt. He is a rough and left to the standard to hurt. He is a rough and left to the standard to hurt. He was outsiman, 7-5, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated whiliam Hanlon, 6-3, 8-6; Conway Free defeated William Hanlon, 6-3, 8-6; Conway Free defeated William Hanlon, 6-3, 8-6; Conway Free defeated William Hanlon, 6-3, 8-6; Conway Free defeated Frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated William Hanlon, 6-3, 8-6; Conway Free defeated Frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated William Rough defeated Frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated William Converted to whip an array of worthy defeated to the standard to hurt. He is a rough and large the standard to hurt. He was some defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william Rough defeated frank Thompson, 6-4; John, Hoffman defeated william

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MATCH PLAY STARTS IN WESTERN WOMEN'S **OPEN GOLF TOURNEY** 

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 12.-Sixteen qualifiers in the Western women's open golf tournament tee flight at the Ozaukee Country Club

A 19-year-old Northwestern University co-ed, Miss Jane Weiler, paced qualifying play yesterday with scores of 41 and 42 for an 83. Championship flight pairings pitted June Beebe, titleholder, and Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit, Wis., and Frances Hadfield, St. Augus-tine, Fla., playing for the Milwaukee Blue Mounds, with Miss Mary Pietsch, Chicago.

TAKE PART IN PROGRAM OF TUBERCULOSIS DAY

Leading amateur athletes in this

## Plenty of Hard Work Needed To Develop a Runner Into a Real Star, Paavo Nurmi Says

This is the third of a series of articles by Paavo Nurmi in which By Paavo Nurmi.

(As Told to the Associated Press.)

I said in my former article that I know of a means of enjoyment which stands far above the sensual pleasure attained by intoxicants and other such means. Such a pleasure as I mean you get players of the American League from a Finnish bath. from a Finnish bath.

very soul.

I can thank the Finnish bath for being able to being able sweating - bath at Paris in 1924. In the 10 kileorners fell down

the glow from the sun only invigo ing even in extremely hot sur-roundings.

Finnish massage is not so reowned as Swedish. The simple reason is that we have not had above these qualities—are slightly it as much as our Western neighbors have of theirs. And yet the pensable aid to the sportsman. It Finnish massage, which is strong- may often happen that the results. er and more powerful than the in spite of severe training, do not ed penalties for "bean-ball" pitch-come up to expectation. But then ers. Under these rules an umpire factor for Finnish sportsmanship.

Schafer, holder of the city amateu

ing sessions in preparation for the main 10-rounder on the coming

moter is still seeking worthy oppo-nents for "Peewee" Kaiser and

Benny Deathpain, local Negro light

heavyweight, who will show their

wares in the two other 10-round

Former Athlete Dies.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 12 .-

nis and skating champion, died in

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as sore when I came from him as

fore his treatment. What Makes Record Breakers.

ines and in their hearts perhaps

have the desire to become great sportsmen, I should like to advise

place upon themselves. Be patient,

Patience is an absolutely india

lightweight title, will trade blows By the Ass NEW YORK, April 12.-Ernie on Promoter Jack C. Tippett's pro- Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, and Paulino Uzcudun will meet in a 15round match in Madison Square first "comeback" bout. He will be of what Promoter Jimmy Johnston remembered for his series of fights says will be an elimination series with Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, to develop an opponent for Max Against Joe Ghnouly, a local ring Schmeling.

slam-bang style of milling. He was forced to whip an array of worthy battlers, including Farrel Moore, to take the honors in the Mississippi Valley A. A. championships at The Arena.

for the golf championship of the St. Clair Country Club as a result of victories ir the semi-finals. Coffey defeated T. Willett, 2 and 1, while Moss defeated F. Anderson, 1 up.

Outfielders Exchanged.

## BY A.L IN AN **EFFORT TO PUT END TO FIGHTING**

CLEVELAND, July 12.—Basebal

There is nothing in the world to compare with a Finnish bath.

The heat penetrates the flesh, the bones, the marrow; it feels as if it even even warms your even warms your the series of the we must remember that a tough and tense muscle is tired quicker than loose flesh—we assume of course, that it is a question of muscle, not fat. Finnish massage is directed toward rendering tough muscle supple. And our make even a hot-head think twice before swinging.

Owners of the league clubs voted

I was in America and went to a masseur of another nationality. I found after the treatment that I sion to their hearing of the case inwas somehow lighter. In the name of sacred truth I must admit, however, that this feeling of lightness tions of the New York Yankees. ever, that this feeling of lightness came from my purse being considerably thinner than when I went to him. But my feet were almost \$1000 by President Will Harridge for his attack on Outfielder Carl Reynolds of the Washington Sena-tors, whose jaw was broken in the

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, protested that the penalty was "unnecessarily severe," but his adoption of the new minimum pendogged, energetic, and let your alty for any future fights of a simi-fancy play. It will do you no lar nature.

he would advise Dickey of the right to appeal the suspension to Com-

against fighting, the owners adopt will be expected to remove from hurler who heaves a ball aimed at fense will bring a 10-day suspen sion, and a third offense will layoff the pitcher for a month.

the 1933 season April 13 or 14 and

24 DOUBLEHEADERS ON AMERICAN LEAGUE LIST

CHICAGO, July 12 .- The weather man has been on such good behavior that the American Leagu today found only 24 postponed games on its schedule. Twenty-three of them will be absorbed in doubleheaders and the other by taking advantage of an open dat

July 17.—Chicago at New York, Che land at Boston, July 18.—Detroit at Washington, July 19.—St. Louis at Philadelphia, July 23.—Detroit at St. Louis, July 24.—Cleveland at Chicago; Detroit at St. St. St. Company of the Chicago; Detroit at St. Louis,

## DRASTIC ACTION WRAY'S COLUMN ST. LOUIS

A NNOUNCING the winner of each round as a fight progresses will be tried by the Illinois State Athletic Commission.
The experiment ought to make a
great hit with the dear old public. It will afford fans 10 opportunities to boo, instead of one.

terest in fights and may help observers to remember that not all the fighting is done in the last

would be to have a score board above the ring so as to keep before ringsiders a record of the progress of the struggle by innings, or rounds, if you want it that way. This would serve to show the crowd what too often they forget—the result of the It also will please the enlock

ers who, reading the score, can tell just how much ground one fighter must make up to win the battle. And it will be of help to the fighter and his advisers for

to add a lot more earnestness to a fighter's efforts, if he learns that he must force the fighting

Scoring by Points.

THE difficulty in Illinois is that officials probably will have to abandon the commission's point system and fall back on scoring by mere rounds.

The Illinois plan is superior to the New York method. In

metropolitan fights the referee and judges award the round. There is nothing to distinguish a round won by a shade from another in which two knockdowns were scored.
On the tab one period shows merely as a round in favor of

one or the other. A low blow can lose a round for a fighter who actually may have won it by a mile.
In Chicago the degree by which a round is won is shown by points. Ten points represent the scoring by both fighters combined. Thus a draw would

be 5-5, a "shade" would be 6-4.

a good margin, 7-3, a big a with a knockdown would 3-3 and, where one fighter battered almost to defeat, count would be 3-1. Obvior 10-0 would mean a knocken At the close of the life. At the close of the 10 ros the official adds up the pol scored by each figher at end of the 10 rounds and

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It's Easy to See.

P ficials say, may not be lowed to compete in the 0 pic games, because his am national Federation will nounce the vote until Ju and the Olympic Cames day later.

In view of which pardoned for saying that is like Paavo's Finnish.

ONE of the amazons who represent Missouri at women's Olympic tryouts a Saturday at Chicago, is R Osborn of Shelbyville, Mo. Ruth, in the State tryouts Columbia last May 15, we three firsts and attracted with attention because of her achi

But her physique is even me striking. Miss Osborn is 6 feet inches tall and solid in prope tion. With cropped hair

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The city junior American League which dropped the first contest by top-heavy score, used a slugging attack to gain an 8-to-5 victory over Hatzfeld Post to tie the series

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She was standing on the track at Columbia just before the girls meet was about to open.

girls meet was about to open, when an official approached and

requested her to leave the field.
"The girls are about to begin

their events," he explained.
"I'm Ruth Osborn," was the

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Scheduled 10-round bout.

Ghnouly fought aggressively from the start, taking six of the first eight rounds, one being even and the other in favor of Shaw. The

Mexican, however, slowly were him down, the St. Louisan weakening rapidly in the eighth.

Shaw shot a right uppercut to the body in the ninth, followed by another to the jaw and Ghnouly went down for the count.

Shaw weighed 1244 youngs and Shaw weighed 134% pounds and Ghnouly 130.

### **DUCHEK VICTOR OVER**

LUEDERS AT HILLCREST William Duchek provided an upset in the annual Hillcrest Country Club tennis tournament by defeating Harry Lueders, one of the

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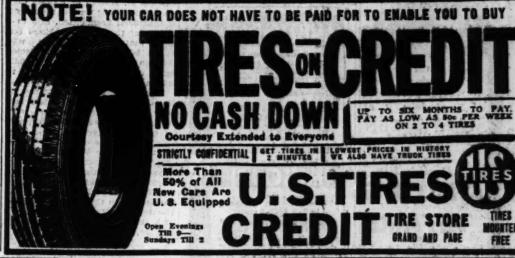
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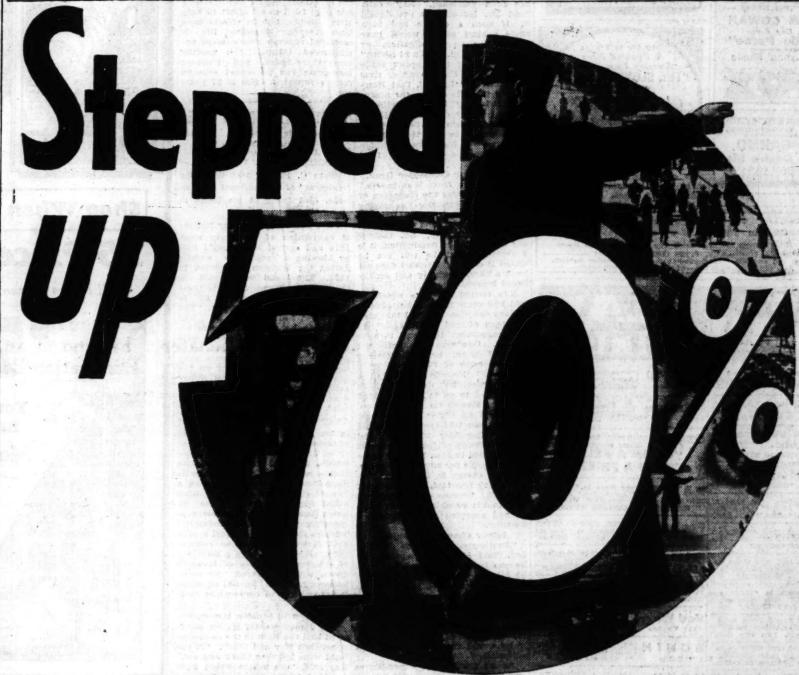
KAHANAMOKU READY . FOR FOURTH TRIAL AT

CINCINNATI, July 12.—Duke
Kahanamoku began putting on the
finishing touches of a grand comeback campaign today, to show in
the coming Olympic trial that he is
not ready yet to be just "the grand
old man" of swimming.

With a throng of younger aspirants, he shot through the waters of
the Coney Island pool here, making
ready for the tests Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from which will
come the American Olympic swimlanguage to the total trial that he is
contingent from the coast that included Clarence Crabbe, aiready

of the Los Angelés A. C., and
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bers of the executive body. The 15 are: Mrs. Grace Burling ASLEEP HALF A YEAR

MISS PATRICIA MCGUIRE.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- All known

Maguire from the coma into which

she lapsed on Feb. 15 as she was

preparing to leave her Oak Park home for church. Today was the

150th day of her sleep. Research students and authorities on the disease have entered the

Miss Maguire, but its effects have

'WHISTLING DEMOCRAT' DIES

He Had Code to Signal Friends

William C. Page, "the Whistling

Democrat" of two national conven-

tions, died today at his home in

Louis Democratic organization, rep-

resenting wards where industrial

workers live, should support a man

Replies to Senator Hawes

Hay denied Senator Hawes' state-

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fight were between Clark and me,

By the Associated Press.

Mumford.

## G. O. P. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE re-election of President Hoo and Vice President Curtin.

members of the Republican National Committee were named today as an Executive Committee to aid in directing the campaign for the Lawrence Phipps, Colorado; Charle

Lawrence Phipps, Colorado; Charles D. Hilles, New York; Earle S. Kins-ley, Vermont; H. E. Spangler, PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



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Alleges Rival Candidates for Senate Nomination Asserted He Would Use \$100,000 If Necessary.

Charles M. Hay, attacking Charles M. Howell of Kansas City, one of his rivals for the Democratnight that any candidate

Hay charged that emissaries of Howell were spending money lav-ishly in rural counties, and were trying to buy newspaper support by excessive payments for adver-tising space. He quoted the statement of Jerome Walsh of Kansas islature, that Howell had said to equaintances that he would spend \$100,000, if necessary, to get the nomination in the coming primary. The legal limit of expenditure for both the primary and the general

"This statement of Mr. Walsh case. A serum with which they has been published." Hay said, are experimenting for the first time "and Mr. Howell has not denied has been tried in an effort to help it. If such a charge had been made against me, I would have been meager. Meantime, life is called for an investigation, or sustained through nourishment adstarted a lawsuit, within 24 hours." Hay told of the request made every three hours, and frequent by Bennett C. Clark, another rival massaging has prevented muscles candidate, and himself, that Howell join them in asking for a sen- old. atorial inquiry into expenditures in the primary campaign. Howell declined to join in the request, which was to be directed to Senator Howell of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate's campaign fund

Quotes Senate Committee Head. "A telegram from Washington." Hay said, "quotes the chairman of the Senate committee as saying that there may not be time to make an investigation in Missouri
before the primary, but that if
al convention of his party since any man buys the nomination, it is 1876 and earned his unusual title a certainty that he will not be by blowing a postman's whistle seated if elected. Missouri does not during the Houston convention in

Insull scandal." Hay recited incidents which he said had come to his knowledge in various counties. He said that men had been offered "cold cash" to supporting Hay and turn to whistle heard at the Chicago con-Howell. One man in a Southeast vention this year, too, and by a prearranged code of signals gave prearranged code of signals gave such an offer of \$300 "and more to follow." Friends of Hay in the convention trend. A chest injury same section, he declared, have been asked to go to St. Louis and dent led to an illness which proved work for Howell for remuneration. fatal. He said an editor in Southwest Missouri was told that, if he would quit writing Hay editorials and in the Howell campaign, Hay told run the Howell matter which would of seeing a man put a Howell stickbe furnished to him, he could name er on the windshield of his autohis own price for advertising space.
mobile, and said the man told him his own price for advertising space. Another editor, in Southeast Missouri, Hay was told, got a letter of State Committee had given him a complaint because he supported have in the selection of the supported box of cigars for doing so. Hay be had according column when he had according to the st.

Kirkwood | RAMON NOVARRO and MADGE EVANS in "HI DDLE." | Skydome, 2841 Pestalozzi. | Penny Nite. "The MEN. ACE." Also "THE FINAL EDITION." | ACE. "Also "THE FINAL EDITION." | ACE. "ACE. "Also "THE FINAL EDITION." | ACE. "Also "THE FINAL EDITION." | ACE. "ACE. LEE Geo. Bancroft in "World and the Firsh." Silm Summerville AIRDOME

AIRDO editorial favoring Howell. Still another editor had an offer of \$250 for \$25 worth of advertising space, if he would come out for Howell is between Hay and Clark. "If the

hit by SIGMUND ROMBERG, of "Nina Rosa," "Desert Song," oon," etc., and LEO FALL,

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Frederick Sterling, 67, Held Up on Admitting Pair After Request for 'Reading' -Loses \$50.

Sterling said the two had been

his home yesterday afternoon for "reading" but apparently changed ket on the street car. return last night. When he adnitted them last night, one drew a WOMAN IN COMA 150 DAYS pistol and the other started searching his pockets. Sterling resisted and pistol and the other started searching his pockets. Sterling resisted and was shot. The robbers took \$50 from him and fled. Sterling was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital. Thomas Arnold, cashier at the National Garage, Seventh and Mar-National Garage, Seventh and Market streets, was held up last night by two armed men who forced him treatments for sleeping sickness have failed to arouse Miss Patricia

into a washroom and took \$25 from SIX PLEAD GUILTY OF TAKING

facturing Co., \$29 Wash street, was entered last night by burglars who stole three cases of cheese valued at \$180 and three cases of olive oil Black.

huge liquor ring that competed with more than a year ago, two definition dants have been shot to death. In federal Court today without the presence of their reputed chief, Ben Black. alued at \$72. Deputy Sheriffs of St. Louis

County searching for a Negro bur-glar who had entered the home of Joseph Kraft, 2516 Marion avenue. Overland, fired several shots at a suspect whom they found riding on a street car on St. Charles road. but who escaped from them as they took him off the car.

Several hours later a Negro who said he was Andrew Besix, 115 Frederick Sterling, 67-year-old clairvoyant, was shot in the neck last night when he resisted two robbers at his home, 6230A Easton tified him, he denied he was the burglar. Articles stolen from the Kraft home were found in a bas-

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CHICAGO. July 12. — Eighteen secured of participation in a Since inc.

Black and five of his employes pleaded guilty yesterday of violating the prohibition laws and Judge John P. Barnes announced he would sentence them nort Monday. A total of 60,000 gallons of whis-



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ky, said Assistant United States D trict Attorney Daniel Anderson, h been sold by the Black organi in the last two years for

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NEW CONGRESS

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar

TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE" with OAN BENNETT, Also TOM MIX to "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN."

ic senatorial nomination, said in a speech at the Hamilton Hotel last might be nominated and elected through illegal campaign expenditures would not be permitted to take a seat in the senate.

election, Hay said, is about \$16,-

want a Vare, Newberry and Smith- 1928. The sound was carried to

American | Penny Nite. "Beast of HEW WHITE WAY | "Impatient Maiden," Level of the City" with Walter of the Hickory CONVICTED." Oth & Hickory CONVICTED. The McCory. ARCADE AIRDOME | "Reck!ess Age," Buddy | O'Fallon Airdome | W. Florissant at Alice. North & W. Pine | With Sylvia Fox. | Ilon." Also "WOMAN IN ROOM 13." ASHLAND REX JOAN BENNETT in "Care-less Lady, " Also "MAN Jackie Cooper—Chic Sale WASHED AIR COOLING SYSTEM "WHEN A FELLER

King Bee | Guest Nite. "MISLEAD. | Pauline | AIRDOME, 3000 CLAXTON | Warner Baxter in "Amateur Daddy." "Symphony of Six Müllen." he had accepted a Howell adver-Red Wing Barg, Nite, 2 Adl. 25c, 2 Chidra 10c, "This is the Night," "Allas the Dr."

As an instance of expenditures Hay said, "the people would have a friend in the Senate, whichever AMUSEMENTS MUNICIPAL OPERA THIS WEEK NIGHTLY AT 8:15 FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS

won. In some future year, the race may be between Clark and someone else. But this year, it is be-tween myself and Mr. Howell, with his money and his backing of reciprocal insurance interests, and his claim of organization support because of past campaign contribu ROSE OF STAMBOUL ple when a candidate, who has only character, ability and record of service to offer, must encounter this opposition of money."

The meeting, in the hotel ballpersons, including many of Hay's Iwenty-eighth Ward neighbors. Women were in the majority, and a few were accompanied by their children, so that the affair resemoled a parent-teacher meeting, rather than the usual campaign rally. The chairs, in pastel tints, the pink and blue dresses of young women and the lavender gown of Mrs. Norman Windsor, an introductory speaker, paled beside the candidate's bright green shirt and tan necktie. Lawrence McDaniel and G. A. Hanke were the other

preliminary speakers. A young people's chorus sang. Chicken & Steak Dinners, 75c No Cover. Only Minimum Charge. Free Parking, Pythian Motoramp. Praises Democratic Platform. Hay, a leader in the dry movement of past years, gave assur-ance that the "arid districts" of Missouri would support Roosevelt and Garner. He told of being asked by a rural voter, "Are you in now?" He replied that he was not in office at present, and the man replied. "It's a good thing. We're not for anybody that's in

> After comparing the Democratic and Republican platforms, with incidental allusions to Jefferson, Jackson and Woodrow Wilson on one side and Hamilton, Coolidge, Ogden Mills and Charles M. Schwab on the other, Hay said: "I like our platform and our nominees so well that I'm going down the line for Ro old man Garner, even if I have to get an umbrella and a raincoat to

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3.45 BEER BILL

Sends Bingham Measure to

Judiciary Committee -

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 12. — The

Senate yesterday blocked a plan to legalize beer containing 3.45 per

By a vote of 50 to 25 it sent the

bill of Bingham (Rep.), Connectiut, to modify the Volstead law to

the Judiciary Committee. Its ad-

During the debate, Bingham charged the Democrats were at-

atic leader, said he was "perfectly rilling to vote for beer that is not

inson offered the motion to send

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(Dem.), Arizona.

Party Lines Broken.

Modify Volstead Act to

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SKS HOW'HE WOULD HAVE MET CRISIS

Declares He Finds Little True Liberalism in the Democratic Party or Its Candidate.

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## Brookhart and Fish Debate On U. S. Recognition of Russia

Senator Defends Soviets, Says Most of Ideas Came From America—Congressman Fears "Imported Revolution."

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 12. — throughout this country "and in all cities there would : e nests of communist propaganda."

(Rep.), Iowa, and Congressman "We are not afraid of a revolu-

Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (Rep.), New York, set forth divergent views of modern Russia in a debate last night before a University of Michigan audience in Hill auditorium. Brookhart took the affirmative of, "Resolved, that the United States should recognize Soviet Russia." He described the five-year plan as "the most interesting industrial development the world, has known." He defended communism stating that the public school system, the highway system, the postal service and operation of the Panama Canal are examples of communism as practiced efficiently in the United States.

"In fact," said Brookhart, "I think the bolsheviks learned the communist business from us."

Fish argued that whether Russia shall be recognized "is an academic question, since every President and Secretary of State for the past 15 years has been against recognition, and the executive has the power to decide." Hhe said that if the Soviet Government "it would mean one or two billion dollars a year in trade with Russia which needs american manufactured goods." Fish said the business could be had without recognition, if Russia had the necessary money."

credit for Federal land banks and banks allied with agriculture.

"Of all the credit groups that he mentions" Mills said. "The only "Of all the credit groups that he mentions," Mills said, "the only ones that have not been provided for by the Federal Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government available to 15,000 municipalities? If so, I say to him that purpose he will uncompose that he would make the credit of the United States Government available to 15,000 municipalities? If so, I say to him that the would not stand up under the carry out that purpose he will uncompose that he mentions," Mills said, "the only ones that have not been provided for by the Federal Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government available to 15,000 municipalities? If so, I say to him that the would make the credit of the United States Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government are the states and municipalities. Are we to understand from his criticism that he would make the credit of the United States Government are the states and municipalities. Are

Mills criticised Roosevelt's tariff utterances and said that when the s this the time," he asked, at very peak of the struggle, to ar the veterans to the rear and our raw recruits in charge? It is not."

The meeting was under the joint the meeting was under the joint barbed-wire entanglements."

a series of bargaining tariffs acmet with Mills' disapproval. He said the Republican party "holds that the rates in our tariff laws tation of foreign Governments."
"In any event," he said, "is this

the time to make our reduced purchasing power fully available

than to preserve it in the interest of our own mamployment?"

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By the Associated Press.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, July 12.—

The Covernment of the Federal Incomment of the being done, and nothing to indi-cate how he would proceed to carry out these principles."

ARRANGING FINANCING

OTTAWA, Ont., July 12.—Pre-mier George S. Henry of Ontario

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APPROVES GLASS **CURRENCY PLAN** 

This Amendment Will Add Approximately a Billion Dollars to Currency in Circulation.

Reversing itself, the Senate preriously today had voted for the ad-

With little debate, the Senate yesterday adopted, 52 to 18, the Glass bill to add nearly a billion in money to the country's circulating medium, as an amendment to the period last year.

Perliminary figures for June in-He Resigns Governorship of Brazilian State to Take home loan banking bill.

The Federal structure was over-thrown early this morning after a

rebellion begun by two regiments of the State militia had won support from additional units.

Federal troops apparently were unsuccessful in efforts to put down the revolt. The commander ordered

In the meantime, reports were received that the Federal Government of President Getulio Vargas at Rio de Janeiro, was concentrating army and navy forces upon Sao Paulo, determined to suppress the revolt.

## **SELF AND PASSES** HOOVER MEASURE

Adopts Home Loan Bank Bill Sponsored by Administration, Without Record Vote.

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econsidered its action of last week in substituting the Couzens bill for

adopted, an attempt by Senator Biaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, to sub-stitute for it the House-approved makes a

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works and the issuance of principle of what has and is now

The Government of the Federal Interventor (Governor) in Sao Paulo,
richest and most powerful of the

The Senate amended the Glass Brazilian states, was overthrown today and leaders of the revolution
which began last week have taken

3% per cent or less and limiting
the period in which the bill will

revolt.

Military censorship was imposed here and dispatches even of an obviously domestic nature were stopped.

Marcos de Souza Dantas of Sao

Charge Under New Or-

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 12 .-

Democratic Nominee at Wheel of Yawl on Vacation Cruise

AS the Myth II got under way from Port Jefferson, Long Island, yesterday, for a week's pleasure cruise along the New England coast. Boosevelt was accompanied by three of his four som, JAMES, FRANKLIN and JOHN. The first day out they crossed Long Island Sound.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES

OFF 23 PCT. LAST SIX MONTHS

medium, as an amendment to the home loan banking till.

Just before the Glass bill was adopted, an attempt by Senator Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, to sub-

May, and an average of 75 for the held by national banks. The Goldsborough bill would authorise the Federal Reserve Board to fix the value of the dollar at the average for the period between 1921 and 1929.

Borsh Champions Bill.

Senator Borsh (Rep.), Idaho, championed Glass' bill as an amendment to the home loan measure, conteading that inflation of the currency was necessary to increase commodity price levels and thus help economic rehabilitation.

Only four Democrats and 14 Republicans disagreed with him in the final vote, while 29 Democrats, 21 Republicans and Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, voted for the strand and an average of 75 for the first six months of the year.

Department store trade was best in the Richmond Federal Reserve Labor, where it is statistics showed, with a decline of 19 per cent, as against a grand average of 23 per cent. This was due to the comparative slight decrease in purchasing power of Washington, where Federal payrolls were not curtailed during the period.

Dallas, to the other extreme, suffered most with a decline of 28 per cent during the aix months of 19 dential candidate hoped to reach Newport, R. I., by nightfall, indications were that the choppy was ter might necessitate an earlier stop and that West Watch Hill, R. I., would be his haven for the second night of his journey.

The sound was getting rougher as the yawl, followed by a press boat and one carrying some of the Governor's lieutenants, passed along the Connecticut shore.

Last night, after anchoring off the New Haven Yacht Club, Rooseful Payrolls and Joseph F. Kennedy, two of the leaders in the campaign to put him in the White House. Ken-

FREE STATE NOW ANXIOUS

By the Associated Press, DUBLIN, July 12.—The Free pute with Great Britain, Preside Valera told the Dail today. If the two Governments can reach an agreement about the per-sonnel of the board of arbitration, he said, the Free State will be glad

to hand over the issue to that trito hand over the issue to that tri-bunal as quickly as possible.

De Valera heretofore has refused to submit the issue to any con-sulting body where members are drawn exclusively from the Brit-ish Commonwealth. The British Government insists arbitration must be before a Commonwealth

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Governor Accepts Aid to Get Out Into Sound On Vaca-

MORRIS COVE, Conn., July 12

of the leaders in the campaign to put him in the White House. Kennedy, a financier of Boston and New York, flew here, landing in the harbor alongside the Roosevelt boat. Flynn, New York's Secretary of State and leader of the Bronx democracy of New York City, was one of Roosevelt's lieutenants in the Chicago convention. He is traveling on the yacht Ambassa-

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his first day trip. All his skill as a sailor was tested by the trip across the Sound in which he had to contend with an incoming tide and an off-shore wind which churned up a choppy sea. Nevertheless, Roosevelt completed the run of 23 miles in 4 hours 15 minutes.

"It was a great trip," he remarked after the sails had been stowed.

"Is merely to throw the whole matter over until the elections next November when Senators will then be safely in for another six years."

Glass (Dem.). Virginia, accused Bingham of conducting a campaign for re-election. He went on to say serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the people, but as serted his own party's convention had no right to speak for "any convention of the question of repeal to the

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## Lausanne: The American Obligation

By Watter Lippmans.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Local Relief Suggestion.

St. Louis must have a heart that will the maintenance of government. or shelter so long as the curse of unem-

proved inadequate. It fails to reach the tally different end. professional itinerant, who spurns inves-tigation at aid headquarters, preferring

of citizenship and a valuable introduccompetitor and protects the public from the professional street beggar who holds

relief organization a reliable public em-ployment agency, both functioning cofree alike to employe and employer. A joint agency of this kind. making one hand to wash the other, should appeal to the public as a conveneconomical way of bringing employer and employes together. LOUIS J. BROOKS.

Mayor Ruth Replies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A Walter A. Hays challenges the state-ment that has repeatedly been made that

I have had the records in the Collector's office of University City examined and find that on Mr. Hays' piece of property, fronting 100 feet on Delmar avenue, just a little west of Limit avenue of \$262.50, whereas in 1931 he only paid a total city tax of \$225. That was a decrease of \$37.50. E. D. RUTH JR., Mayor, City of University City.

The Women Voters' League Plank.

this declaration upon the parties as a corollary to the sconomy plank in or-der that there would be no danger of abolishing the essential agencies of gov-

hibition for 12 years. They, and not the professional champions of prohibition, are the best judges estimate, and without him our Cardinals were in what the poets call the nether gloom. of perfection has been helpful or hurtful to the republic, and sit is their verdict that will decide the issue both in Congress and at the polls.

It is not sufficient to look at prohibition from the which is the official organ of the social workers in from time to time by such de these people that prohibition has effected social gains. colossal political and economic losses, the retreat of professional agitation.

litical in their nature and therefore unnecessary to dowment fund for current relief, and so on.

political exemplar of nations everywhere before we legal restrictions, or which lie entirely outside of the had prohibition. So far from politics invading the city's authority, such as a moratorium on indebtedployment afflicts us!

Unfortunately, our civic generosity has attracted a flood of floaters from the the effort to repeal the eighteenth amendment, morals without complicating it in so absurd a manner; nor realm of morals, as Bishop Cannon insists it has in ness. The city's relief problem is difficult enough outside who are crashing the city gates, dislocating and overloading our depleted relief budget. While the accredited agencies have sought to repeat the excellent point made by the indianapolis News, when, having stood stanchly by mechanism and not be first among American attraction for 10 years it found a stanchly by mechanism and dislocating and overloading our depleted was adopted. To repeat the excellent point made by such demands.

St. Louis may not be first among American attractions are not provided in the complicating it in so absurd a manner; nor is the plight of the unemployed one whit alleviated by such demands. shave sought to block this hunger inslon by inter-community agreement
it co-operation, by returning non-resithe eighteenth amendment we attempted to legislate
in a fundamental political structure created for a togovernment and the people have made extraor-

to beg on the street or from private a political document. It was not intended by the men now a committee of representative men is engaged who made the Constitution that legislation should in planning for the future. As unemployment is fundamentally responsible, for the bread line, why not tie up every application for aid with an application for a job? An American with there is no humiliation in accepting a amendment, and granting that Congress had any such meat and bread job until a better one can be found that pays the established wage scale. The sting of the dole is removed always have been amended at the will of Congress. scale. The sting of the dole is removed, when there is a quid pro que in return. As the matter stands, it must keep within the spirit Adam and Eve lived by the sweat of their of the amendment. This is the weakness of all the brows, after they lest their garden job.
Why should their descendants object? for outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

and accept the aid from the local agens most as changeable as styles. We have all in our the professional patriots who are afraid of "encles, stating name, city address, vocation, brief space of life seen the mores of the people change tangling alliances" ponder that awhile. For they are with a definite request to the organiza-with a definite request to the organiza-tion for employment? This certificate structure of the American republic is something else. they must sacrifice their dear policy of isolation or with respect to innumerable things. The political comment? This certificate structure of the American republic for the holder, proof We get our styles from Paris, but France got her rethey must accept the pairing with Russia. Never public from the United States. The American Contion of bearer to any prospective empublic from the United States. The American Conhave they faced a sterner choice. They have our
ployer. It draws the line between the stitution is an immensely greater thing than a mere
pathy as they go about making their decision. resident and the non-resident, safeguards custom of the people. It is a philosophy of govern-the home worker from the out-of-town ment in which political science rises to a height unparalleled in anything else. It has been variously called by political historians a work of genius, an

of human quests. It has nothing to do with political of human quests. It has horizon by leaps and still employ it, as in their expert human science. Temperance was increasing by leaps and or instrument to Gillette's invention. It is still used.

Maiter A. Hays challenges the states ment that has repeatedly been made that they term the present turning away from national they term the present turning away from national with the safety razor, men found it possible to been increased and cites the case of a purify their Constitution of an impurity. For 12 years when senses are still numbed from sleep, without been increased and cites the case of a building owned by him and known as 6220 Delmar avenue on which he states he paid "approximately \$500 taxes in 1930. In 1931, the taxes were approximately \$1200."

purify their Constitution of an impurity, For 13 years where senses are still numbed from sleep, without this troublesome issue. For 12 years we have enriched the index of the underworld with the revenues from the liquor traffic which ordinarily went to the nation, the state of the quality of steel used in safety rasor traffic which ordinarily went to the nation, the state of the quality of steel used in safety rasor blades, but none of the principle involved. For the matters of When we make the statement that the and the city. For 12 years the country has been trytax rates in University City have not increased, we are referring solely to University City taxes and not to any county, sovereignty of the states to negligibleness. We have state or other tax, over which the city made police courts of the great Federal tribunals set have been enabled to rid themselves of the primordial up by the Constitution to safeguard the welfare of the people. We have all but scrapped the Bill of Rights. We have made hypocrites of the people, demoralized parties and politicians, filled the cities with gangs and gangsters and emptied the public coffers.

Meanwhile, the United States has got nowhere politically, nor has prohibition got anywhere morally. The two things are not one twain, and never can be.

### HERE'S TO THE HOG.

He is not a showy creature. He may never rival representation in St. Louis. According to George H I N an editorial entitled "More Light, He is not a showy creature. He may never rival representation in St. Louis. According to George H. Gov. Roosevelt," you ask what fune- the theatrical stant of the goose that laid the golden Hallett Jr. of the National Municipal League, an Gov. Roosevelt," you ask what functions are to be eliminated in the light of
the party's pledge to "abolish useless offices."

Without presuming to reply to a question definitely, addressed to the nominee,
may I call to your attention the plank
advocating "continuous responsibility of
government as an agency for human welform a grant of the goods that laid the golden
gashion, he is doing
the plant of the subject, this method of voting broke
the plant
who has taken it into his stubborn head to climb the
the time of its adoption was similar to our own. As
the result of a dominant Republican majority and
too, are slipping downward. In the prosy language of
the market, the price of pork products has almost
doubled in the last month, and this increase in value.

Dirry Dean again commands attention, and this er problem now than it was then. Our large cities time we shall have to consider his case in the cold, dominated by political machines, are recking with unemotional light of statistics. That performance graft, corruption and waste of taxpayers' money ent which your editorial mentions— unemotional light of statistics. That performance graft, corruption and waste of taxpayers' more as the Women's Bureau and the Sunday, when he rescued the wilting Hallahan, the These political machines are adjuncts of the nation Children's Bureau, which have taken years of public-spirited activity to create and which render a valuable public service.

Both party platforms recognise the need for economy as an impelling force. The Republican platform, in addition to Both party platforms recognise the quately is by the fundations, elegiac figures. So, to need for economy as an impelling force. The Republican platform, in addition to the public economy plank, pledges a continuation of interest in human welfar and the protection of children; and the Democratic platform, as a result of the League's effort, contains a similar afeguard against a ruthless appraisal of governmental functions and an unwise sconomy. There exists the fundation of the two party system, the machine won the League's effort, contains a similar afeguard against a ruthless appraisal of governmental functions and an unwise sconomy. There exists the fundation of the two party system, the machine won constitute three and one-third conventional games, and thus we arrive at the prodigious truth that Dissy by citizens interested in good government.

THE STATUS OF PROHIBITION. held the opposition to an average of four and four Now that both the major parties have held their na-tional conventions and their prohibition planks have been widely debated, this interesting issue moves to of prohibition insist, a moral reversion to which the country seems to have set its face. Upon the contrary, it is a betterment of public morals that the people have in mind. They have had national prohibition for 12 years. They, and not the profes. It is not, as some of the sealots upon the side when the McGinnitys, or peering into the rem

One of the remarkable phenomena of the depres-sion has been the patience and orderliness of the unpurely social point of view. The Survey Graphic, employed in face of great hardship, punctuated only the United States, finds a considerable opinion among curred yesterday at the City Hall. It is significant these people that prohibition has effected social gains. that the City Hall meeting was held under the There is no doubt about it. If we could credit it with anspices of the Unemployed Councils of St. Louis, a its slight social gains without charging against it its

from prohibition would not be anything like so pro- Its character in disclosed by the nature of the de nounced as it is.

The United States is a political entity. No moral Braun, one of the leaders. Braun asked for a \$10, or social refinement, however desirable, is worth an abandonment of the established processes of popular rovernment. There have been instances in history, DEPRESSION relief has reached a crisis in St. Louis. Funds are running low, and thousands of our fellow citizens are pleading in vain for food and of the state, were set aside by considerations not poor rent, use by the Provident Association of its en-

His program is fautastic in that it includes things cut red tape, stop fumbling indecision and compet affirmative action. Let no bona fide citizen lack for bread, raiment political exemplar of nations everywhere before we legal restrictions, or which lie entirely outside of t

dinary efforts to extend food and shelter to impover-That is, the Constitution of the United States is ished persons, and have in large part succeeded. Just

### NOW THERE ARE TWO.

Uncle Sam, the bearded Russian, the rotund German, the Turk with the fez and baggy pants-these were the principal members of the international family long outside the League of Nations. The German broke away from the three others in 1926. Now comes To protect our home people from outlanders, why not issue non-transferable certificates to St. Louisans, who solicit of the people. The customs of most peoples are alnow between the devil and the deep blue sea. Either

### THANKS TO MR. GILLETTE

To King C. Gillette, who died recently, men are ino certificate.

Such a plan would develop out of the inspiration to the ages, the hope of men everywhere. and when, at the turn of the century, beards had defi-The prohibition movement was old long before nitely gone out of fashion, Gillette appeared with his there was an American Constitution. Its objective is safety razor to supplant its predecessor. It did not supplant the straight-edge razor entirely. Barbers bounds in the United States before we made the mis-take of setting the Federal Government over the peo-ple to make this social gain complete. It will take us a decade, if not longer, to recapture the temperance off their down with a naked blade. As a lethal

curse of buttons, the steel-ribbed corset and many other abominations. But not a single striking ad vance has been made in the simplification of men's dressing problem, except the safety razor and the attachment of collars to shirts.

On behalf of masculinity, therefore, we rise to sa lute Mr. Gillette's memory.

### P. R. FOR ST. LOUIS.

A movement is under way to institute proportion doubled in the last month, and this increase in value, it is calculated, has put \$289,000,000 in the pockets of the National League of Women Voters, and was adopted on the floor of the Darmocratic convention as the only the policy of the National League of the National Leagu

> "The Shame of the Cities," of which Lincoln Stef fens wrote so flamingly a generation ago, is a great



EUROPE: I HAVE FORGIVEN MY DEBTOR.

## Lausanne: The American Obligation

By Walter Lippmann.

LTHOUGH there is a gentleman's agree-A ment among the European creditors of Germany that they will not ratify the Lausanne agreement until the United States has readjusted the war debts, no one supposes that Germany will ever be called up-on to resume reparation payments under the Young plan. The creditor Powers know quite well that they cannot punish Germany because the United States is obdurate. The settlement with Germany is the maximum they can ever ask, no matter what position Washington finally takes.

Their gentleman's agreement is a merfiction in respect to Germany. But it probably does have some real significance elsewhere. It permits M. Herriot to choose the expedient moment for presenting the agree-ment to the French Parliament; he can, if portantly, however, the agreement seems to imply that the European creditors will not attempt to settle separately and at each oth-er's expense with Washington, They agree that "if a satisfactory settlement" is "not obtained . . . a new situation will arise and the interested governments will confer at what is to be done." It would appear from this that Mr. MacDonald has given his

ate settlement with the United States.

The European Powers have now fulfilled val. They cave taken the initiative "with in the framework of the Young plan." Their initiative has led them to the abolition of the Young plan and to a settlement which not merely covers "the period of the de-pression." but covers the whole future. The agreement foes further than Mr. Hoover and M. Laval dared to contemplate last au-tumn, and is, in fact, a final settlement of

At some convenient moment within the next few months, the question of an equal-ly final settlement of the war debts must be presented to the American people. The administration, be it Mr. Hoover's or Mr. Roosevelt's, will be quite unable to refuse Rooseveit's, will be quite unable to refuse to explore the question as thoroughly, as patiently and as open-mindedly as the European Powers have explored reparations during the last 12 months. For our national honor is engaged It was the President of the United States who last June took the ipitiative in suspending reparations payments, insisting that debts and reparations be dealt with then in one transaction, and later again took the initiative in advising Europe to reopen the reparations problem.

In the face of that record, it is impossible now for any American President to may that the United States has no interest in a reparations settlement, and no man fit to

be President could fail to see that the honor of the office is engaged. Regardless of what Congress now says it will or will not do, the President cannot refuse to proceed with the affair which he initiated 13 months

The responsibility does not rest upon Mr. Hoover's shouldrs alone. It rests also on Mr. Roosevel's. For a new debt settlement probably cannot be negotiated much before Dec. 15, and at that time Mr. Roosepartisan conpaign and come to some kind of understanding that the debt problem has to be reconsidered and that neither will exploit the necessity for his own personal or partisan advantage.

A bold, plain utterance.

A bold, piain utterance by Mr. Roosevelt at this time—saying that, while he was opposed in principle to cancellation, he recognized the need of new negotiations—would not only be a patriotic and statesman-like action, but would be the best kind of practical politics. For it would prove as nothing else can prove that the bargain which brought him his nomination contained no secret under anding on how he is to conduct American foreign policy.

secret under anding on how he is to conduct American foreign policy.

If Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt will do what honor and good sense call for, American opinion, which is now largely irreconcilable, will begin to change. If anyone thinks there is no possibility of change, let him recall what has happened to French opinion in the last 12 months. Last July areas. Franch addition M. Harriet includance.

him recall what has happened to French opinion in the last 12 months. Last July every French politician, M. Herriot included, and he would rather die than surrender the Young plan.

Let him consider the evelstion of American epinion about prohibition, and he will not maintain that the present views of the majority in Congress are etsenally inflexible. The weight of evidence against the eighteenth amendment piled up until the resistance collapsed. So likewise does the weight of evidence pile up against the attempt to purpetuate the war debts for the rest of the twentieth century. That system of unsconomic payments is as politically unsound and as contrary to human nature and human experience as prohibition; it will collapse as completely and as suddenly be described by its present supporters.

Therefore, those who look forward to a career in American politics will be well advised not to go out on a limb and make declarations that they will wish they had never made. It may take six months, it may take a year, before the evolution in opinion takes place. But it will take place. The maintenance of the present debt settlement is a hopelessly lest cause.

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### Spain's Peace Department

Foreign Minister Lerroux announces that he will ask the Cortes to appropriate to the cause of peace 10 per cent of the sum spent

From the Topels (Kan.) Daily Capital.

S PAIN, the newest republic, is the first government to establish a department of peace. Others have departments of war, though some of them are more feeble than Spain, once a world empire.

It is true that Spain has scarcely won a hattle, much less a war, since the great armada went on the focks, but it is not adversities in war that have turned Spain toward peace.

Foreign Minister Lerroux apparances that

### Trouble in Nicaragua

From the Courier-Journal (Louisville).

T HE so-called Stimson peace in Nicar gua is again the cause of serious wor information has reached the State Department that the American-trained Nation Guard is planning an insurrection. warning is simultaneous with the murde Lieut. Edward Hali Schmelerer, an Amelican marine officer, by a Nicaraguan guat who with four other guards immediate deserted to join the Sandino rebela Indicaraguan guards. tions are that the Sandino forces will super vise the elections in November as well at the American merines, and in a way the threatens to plunge the country into another

this includes aviators, clerks, commissa and sanitary department personnel, a men handful is left to look after the voting.

Since the Senate acotched the proper of Secretary Stimson o send addition marines to the little republic, it has be decided to put Americans in charge in more populous centers and leave the stional Guard to do the supervising in the stional Guard to do the supervising in the stident of the supervising in the supervision of t

tional Guard to do the supervising in the outlying districts and the junglea. Then native troops, it is feared, will go over a Sandino when faced with the alternative of surrendering or being attacked. The smallness of the American force also by vites mutiny and revoit.

When Secretary Stimson "settled" the Nicaraguan rouble in the last year of the Coolidge administration, he pledged the also of the United States in giving the people fair election and in training a native constabulary. The election of 1928 was spervised, though how fair it was is questionable, the American Givernment's challed for President being elected. The Nationa Guard has been trained, though how useful its modern ideals of military tactics who in a country accustomed to primitive warfare is yet to be seen.

All the provisions of the Stimson peach have been kept, but still American troop remain and these troops will interfere in the ordinary metuod of choosing national officers. Through the four years of the Stimson peace, the Sandino insurrection his continued. If the rebels can win over the National Guard, in whole or in part, the peaces will be utterly shattered and the little American forces will be in grave darger of being overwhelmed.

EFFECT OF THE COAL TARIFF.

The Youngtows (0.) Vindicator.

The Dominion Government at Otta has not been slow to meet the Six on tariff ground, and it announced another toward making the people and inditries dependent upon their own resources. The Province of Ontario, which has be a market for coal from this side of border, is to be supplied by the mines. Nova Scotia, which, owing to distance, we unable to supply coal at a price that on the paid in the populous Province where mines the Canadian industries are located, addition to the import duty placed on contracts.

ARK GROWD HE ROSE OF STA

nicipal Opera Makes First Prod Fall-Stromberg Re

By H. H. NIEM

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## ARK CROWD HEARS 'ROSE OF STAMBOUL'

Municipal Opera Company Makes First Production of Fall-Stromberg Romance.

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

ATSON BARRATT, the scenic designer for this season's Municipal operas, is the hero of The Rose of Stamboul" which ed the sixth week of the summer productions in Forest Park last night. For Mr. Barratt, with paint nd brush has taken a dull musical medy, one which has very little th three gorgeous settings. One and the lack of any catchy tunes in the beauty of the stage and in third act, in which the artist ook advantage of the natural investure for the first time his season, he provided a truly

nagnificent picture.
"The Rose of Stamboul," with mberg and its book charged to arold Atteridge, had never been en in St. Louis until last night arold Atteridge, had never been en in St. Louis until last night made in Japan, the bridegroom picking out his bride by photograph. rmanent repertory of Muicipal Opera along with "Blossom ime," "The Desert Song," "Rose farie" and other more or less cer-Time," "The Desert Song," "Rose Marie" and other more or less certain favorites. Leonard Ceeley, as a Turkish gentleman who is by way of being a poet on the side, works very hard and very nicely to put the piece upon its feet and gets considerable help from Harry K. Morton, who plays one of those impossible American valets of musical cemedy tradition, but they are both snowed under by the failure of the composers and the author to projde any entertaining material entertaining material e Miss Manilla Powers, the pearance with the Forest Park

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of the Socialist party will hold an

outdoor mass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 6324 Bradley avenue.

for Secretary of State, and Coving-

ton Hall, associate editor of the American Guardian, will speak.

lin Perkins, the curator, who speaks at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. roof garden tomorrow evening, at \$:30 o'clock

and Jack Sheehan.

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CONNECTIONS

Hackmann (Rep.), and Forrest Smith (Dem.), for State Auditor. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of Missouri indorsed the candidacy of Russell L. Dearmont (Dem.), for Governor. He pre-viously had been indorsed by the Order of Railroad Conductors of Missouri.

The engineers indorsed also the

3.45 BEER BILL

**BY 50-25 VOTE** Continued From Page One.

to try to prevent returning all the But Norris urged that the bill be picked by her parents, so that sent back to the committee, which he heads, and voted for Robinson's everything ends perfectly agree-

There is another romance in of Bingham in offering beer bills, "The Rose of Stamboul," too, for, Norris said: "If he dies and goes to Commenting on the persistence musical comedy type of days gone American lover somewhere in the swith a romance involving the by with a romance involving the cast. This one is Howard Rodney fuse to go in unless he has a bottle heaven, as I know he will, and

Smith, played by the dancing Carl Randall, who is spending his father's millions looking over the spending over the spen Stamboul's beauties in general and Barbara Newberry in particular. And, of necessity, Howard must have a servant for the comedy effects which is where Morton comes

ects, which is where Morton comes the motion to send Bingham's bill

the motion to send Bingham's bill to the committee.

The action is enlivened by the tap dancing of Randall, Barbara Newberry and Harry Morton and the acrobatic stepping of Evelyn Oisen at the beginning of the third act but, as said before, practically all of the honors go to the scenic artist and not to the performers.

Next Monday night the Opera is to present another musical comedy new 80 St. Louis in "The Honeymooners" which will have the advantage of a cast made up of Guy Robertson, Charlotte Lans-

Capper, Couzens, Dale, Dickinson, Fess, Frazier, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Howell, Jones, Keyes, McNary, Norbeck Norris, Nye, Robinson of Indiana Smoot, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, Watson and White—26. DECOCRATS—Ashurst, Balley

The Young People's Socialist Cohen, Connally, Costigan, Dill, League will sponsor a "Hard George, Glass, Gore, Harrison, HayTimes" party this evening at Crunden, Hull, Kendrick, King, Lewis, en Branch Library, 1502 North McGill, McKellar, Robinson kansas, Sheppard and Stephens The Twenty-fourth Ward local 24. Total—50 .

AGAINST REFERENCE.

REPUBLICANS-Barbour, Bins ham, Blaine, Davis, Glenn, Hebert George Kovaka, Socialist candidate John calf. Moses, Patterson, Reed and DEMOCRATS-Broussard, Bulk "Reptiles," how they are pro-cured, cared for, and displayed in Wagner and Walsh of Mass

Bill in Pennsylvania to Modification State Dry Law.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 12,-

ment of the State prohibition law to change the legal alcoholic conprandson of Noah Webster, died tent of beer from ½ of 1 per cent there yesterday after a lingering illness. He was in the banking busi-

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of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Clarke
of Kirkwood salled Friday from
New York on the Majestic for Eutrope, to travel for three months.
During their visit abroad they
will be guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Maury F. Jones at their home on
the Riviers.

the Riviera. Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Mar-12 Missouri Democratic members of Congress, and Niedringhaus, David Hopkins and Joe J. Manlove, Re-staying at the summer home of her R. Curlee. Before going to Michigan, Mrs. McCarthy spent several weeks at Stockbridge, Mass.

Mrs. Willard Bertlett, 53 Wes moreland place, has returned from a month's visit to California. She attended the commencement exercises at Stanford University, from which her youngest son, Aurelius T. Bartlett, was graduated last

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Archer Hal-lett Jr., 4620 McPherson avenue, have returned from a visit to Pent-water, Mich., where they had a cot-

Mrs. Roy M. Edmonds. 4563 Forest Park boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Josephine, are spending several days at Atlantic

Mrs. St. George Tucker, who makes her home with her sister,

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Funeral Wednesday, July 13, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' chapel, Farin, and west Florissant avenues. Interment in Priedens' Cemetery.

DILTRIEY, JOHN—On Monday, July 11, 1932, at 5:10 a. m., dear brother of Christ, William, Dan, Mrs. Hattie Carben and Mrs. Kate Ziegelmeyer, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2923 St. Louis av., Wednesday, July 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

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MUSKOPF, MINNIE A. (nee Dieset)—Sm., Minnie A. (nee Dieset)—Sm., m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

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HANNIBAL, REGINA (nee Reh)—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 10, 1932, at 1:45 p. m., relict of the late Henry Hannibal, and dear sister of Mrs. Mary Grevels, our dear mother and aunt.

Funeral from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., on Wednesday, June 13, at 8 a. m., to St. Joseph's church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's parish.

HARTRY, CATHERINE (nee De Vine)— Entered into rest, Tuesday, July 12, 1932, widow of the late Frank Hartry, dear mother of Frank H., Millis Mead, Wal-ter R. and Irene Lemberger, our dear mother-in-law. sister and grandmother.
Funeral from residence, 7715 Suffolk av., Shrewsbury, Thursday, July 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Los Angeles (Cal.) and Seatile (Wash.) papers please copy.

HASSETT, MARTIN W.—Of 4241A Harris avenue, entered into rest on Monday July 11, 1932, 11:25 p. m., husband of the late Margaret Hassett (nee Donovan) dear father of Harold J., Vola M. and John M. Hassett, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Friday, July 15, 8:30 a. m., Funeral Friday, July 15, 8:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll Tuneral home, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Remains will be removed from Monday, July 11, 1932, and 1932, and 1942, and 1943, and 1933, and 1933, and 1933, and 1933, and 1933, and 1934, an R. and Irene Lemberger, our dear other-in-law, sister and grandmother. Funeral from residence, 7715 Suffolk., Shrewsbury, Thursday, July 14, 8:30 m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment., Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
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HUCH, LULU (nee Kraemer)—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 10, 1932, at 3:15 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Huch, dear mother of Frank Tr., Elmer Huch, Mrs. Edward Holden and Mrs. Fred Schneller, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-inlaw, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boluevard, Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Ceptery.

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HYNEK, MARIE (nee Zelenka)—Aged 61

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ELLERBROCK, BARBARA (nee Schmieder) — Entered into rest Monday, 9:45 p. m.
Tex. on Monday, July 11, 1932, at 2
a. m., beloved wife of Walter A. Ellerbrock, car mother of William and Frank Ellerbrock, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Due notice of funeral from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West, Florissant avenues, later. Services will be conducted by Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E.
S., of which deceased was a member. Remains will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday, a. m., July 13.

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GRAGG, MARIE (nee Pettker)—At San Diego, Cal., on Saturday, July 9, 1932, beloved wife of J. Edward Grays, dear mother of J

OLIVER, WILLIAM A.—Of 7142 Linden-wood place, on Tuesday, July 12, 1832, beloved husband of Lena Oliver, foster father of William Ralph and Peal Whitworth and Mrs. Vinnie Windmoeller.

Services at the Edith E. Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Wednesday, July 13, 7:30 p. m. Funeral Thursday, July 14, 9:30 a. m. Interment at Allenton, Mo. PATTERSON, ANNIE V .-- Of 4678 Page PATTERSON, ANNIE V.—Of 4678 Page boluevard, entered into rest on Monday, July 11, 1932, at 9:20 a. m., beloved wife of William S. Patterson, dear mother of Ruth, Lloyd and Roy Patterson and Mrs. E. L. Piper, sister of Mrs. Hattie Krause and Thomas Paxton of Virginia, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, Wednesday, July 13, 2:30 p.m. Deceased was a member of Rose Croix chapter 372, Eastern Star. (c)

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RHOADS, ISAAC L.—Of 4344 De Tonty street. on Monday, July 11, 1932, at 6:20 a. m., dear husband of Mattie Rhoads (nee Pershing), dear father of Nina, Lulu, Mary, Earl, Henry and Verrel Rhoads and Mrs. William McMillan, Mrs. Ray Stuart and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. A member of M. W. of A. S. Jefferson, MUlberry 4343. (c)
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## SELLING OF STOCKS; LIST UNSETTLED

Narrow Market Continues; Some of the Leaders Are Depressed From Fraction to a Full Point.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Tues. Number of advances.216 Number of declines...123 77 Stocks unchanged....129 119 Total issues traded....468 433

stock market was unable to break today, and ran into a little sell in the late dealings, which desed some of the leaders from fractions to a point under yesterday's close. The late tone was easy. The turnover was roughly 700,000

day's close. The late tone was easy. The turnover was roughly 700,000 shares.

A little firmness in the early dealings disappeared under scattered selling in sympathy with a weak opening of the wheat market, but shares stiffened a little during the middle of the day, as bonds maintained a good undertone. Selling of Auburn and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit in the late dealings. Auburn broke five points and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit in the recent advances. Net losses of a point or so appeared in such recent soft spots as American Telephone. Coca Cola and Case. American Tobacco B and Steel preferred also lost as much. Such issues as American Can. Santa Fe. Consolidated Gas. Woolworth and New York Central inished fractionally lower. United Aircraft common gained a fraction, and the preferred about five points. A number of the sugar and packing stocks made further gains, and the shoe tocks sold upward. Endicott Johnson gained three points, and Brown Shoe more than one.

A 10-share lot of Laclede Gas Co. of St. Louis preferred stock sold at 40 today, down 50 points from last sale some time this year. Another 10-share lot later sold at 48, off 42 points. The net change also represented dividend or dividends that came off since last sale.

Wheat lost % to 1% cents a bushet and cotton declined 70 to 75 cents a bale. A slight reaction appeared in hog prices, after their sweeping advances. Coffee, however, surged upward, on the theory that shipments might be held up by the revolutionary activities in Sao Paulo. Corn was steady.

Foreign exchanges were mixed. The French trane and Dutch guider eased, while sterling cables ruled at \$3.55 %, up % cent from yesterday's final level.

The Government wheat crop report as of July 1, showing an unexpectedly large gain in the spring crop, carried that staple

The Government wheat crop report as of July 1, showing an unexpectedly large gain in the spring crop, carried that staple off to new lows for the season at the opening of the Chicago pit, with a temporarily adverse effect upon shares, but as the stock market session were on some of the ket session were on, some of the railroad stocks, particularly the Northwestern issues, firmed up. presumably reflecting the big crop.

Weekly Bank Statement.

The weekly consolidated condi-

serve member banks in 101 leading cities showed further sharp contraction in outstanding bank credit, loans and investments shrinking \$222,000,000, but the afternoon. The market closed irlargest item in this decline was a regular. Brazilian issues were weak on the Sao Paulo situation. on securities. This decrease in loans occurred in a period in irregular on the Bourse. Towards which both the bond and stocks the close repurchases checked the averages worked irregularly high- decline and some issues finished

keen attention in Wall street. Further strength of sugars and Further strength of sugars and packing stocks was a further reflection of the recent improvement in those staples. Some observers still find the improvement in commodities too scattering to be conclusive. In hogs, furthermore, it may be partly due to seasonal influence. Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, in stressing signs of improvement before the House Rules Committee, pointed particularly to the action of commodities.

The weekly condition statement of reporting Federal Reserve mem-ber banks showed a further deber banks snowed a turcher de-crease in loans and investments which, combined were down \$222,-000,000 from the preceding week. Investments were off \$75,000,000 and loans declined \$147,000,000. Net demand deposits fell \$125,000,-

Net demand deposits rell \$120,000,000.

The Senate's action in approving
the \$1,000,000,000 currency expansion amendment to the home loan
bank bill was given close study. In
effect, this amendment would give
hational banks the privilege of
issuing currency against their holdings of 2% ner cent Government

Don's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Salea, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Auburn Auto. 35,500, 52%, down 5%; Am. Tel. & Tel.. 27,400, 71%, down 1; Brook. Man. Tr.. 25,700, 19%, down 2; Cass. J. L. 21,100, 22%, down 1%; Cons. Gas 18,700, 55%, down 1%; Cons. Can. 18,500, 22%, down 1; Simms Pet, 17,500, 5%, up %; Am. Teb B. 16,700, 51%, down 1%; U. S. Steel, 14,000, 22%, down 1%; Gen. Elec., 13,836, 3%, down 1%.

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NEW YORK, July 12.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 690,176 shares, compared with 596,117 yester-day, 612,870 a week ago and 1,105,260 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 181,558,480 shares, compared with 349,682,307 a

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Gold Stock Changes.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Daily statement of the New York Rederal Reserve Bank recorded a net forms valencia.

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BERLIN, July 12.—Lausanne ratification difficulties influenced trading on the Boerse. Opening sales were heavy and the closing tone was weak.

DIVIDEND METING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Loose-Wiles Biscutt Co. reduced the common stock annual dividend basis to \$2 by deciaring a quarterly disburgement of 50 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 22. Previously the company paid 65 cents regularly with 10 cents extra each quarter.

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## Investment Trusts

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## EASURY ISSUE HAS SHARP RISE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock NEW YORK, July 12.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$11,029,000, compared with \$10,262,000 yesterday, \$9,813,000 a week ago and \$9,814,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,623,054,000, compared with \$1,513,971,000 a year ago and \$1,560,774,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of ond transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales, 006 omitted:

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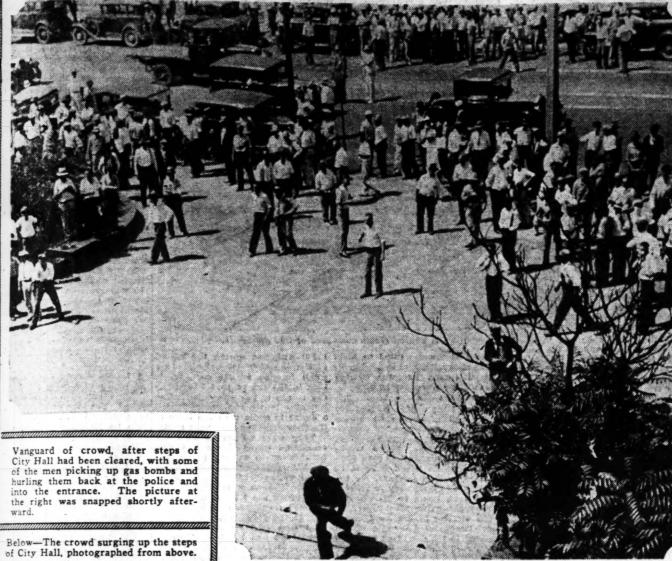
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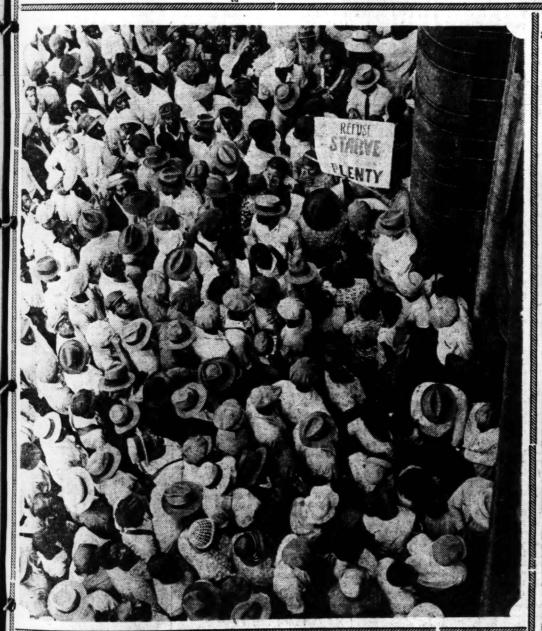
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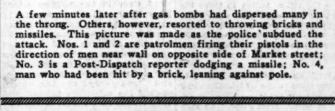
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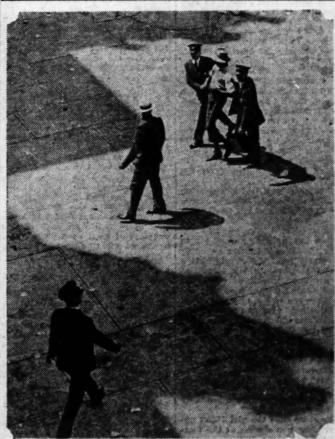
## That Clash With the Police at the St. Louis City Hall —Snapshots by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.











One of the leaders taken into custody.

70 man



The retreat after gas bombs were set off. One man (No. 1) had just caught a bomb before it went off and was poised to throw it back at the police as this snapshot was made. Seven young women can be seen in the picture.

Right—The throng in front of City Hall, about noon, two hours before the actual clash occurred.

Left-Police on City Hall pavement, with revolvers in hand.



CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

HE dark sky, full of darker racing clouds, one of them hiding the half moon for a moment, an angry missbapen thing. Blotting the silvery glow that had lighted up the lashing waves and turning

some of the mist clung to Julie's hair, to her face as she stoo against the carved stone railing which topped the cliffs of Brettwood. She could feel the icy cold of it striking her flesh, sending quiver through her hot cheeks. She was taking deep breaths of the salt laden chilly night air. Breaths of salt and the odor of roses min gled together.

SYNOPSIS.

Por two months beautiful 20year-old Julie Brett has been
earning her own living by working at Newman's Ten Cent Store
and at night dancing at the
Golden Slipper. Max Sherwood
is the only one who knows that
Julie is heiress to the millions of

Julie is heiress to the millions of her grandfather, Silas Brett. Maxhad told Julie she was utterly useless and she has been proving to him that he was wrong. Julie has fallen in love with young Donn Fatrell, an artist, who is painting her portrait. Donn is engaged to Angela Wells. He loves Julie, but wants to marry innels for her mones.

to marry Angela for her money.

Allen Foster, a footman at Brett

wood. Julie's home, comes to the

Golden Slipper and remarks about how much Julie resembles

his mistress. He tells Silas Brett about it. Mr. Brett is in-

worries to turn his own hair from

The old man had seemed quite

feeble in the library when he was bidding Julie good-by. He hadn't

even risen from his chair. Weak

Pleased, though, pleased as punch about Julie's spunk. They'd talk

it all over in the morning.

gray to white.

Por two months beautiful 20-

es-she and Max had smelled them that night they had sat out on the balcony for coffee. Roses. That night had been hot, and this the raincoat that was Martin Reid's closer about her shoulders.

Behind her the four stories of Brettwood loomed up—in front of her the same sea she and Max had watched. The same moon. It was peering out from the cloud now. and the waves were dancing below The same—and yet she was look-ing at it through different eyes. She had always known Brettwood

been as lovely as it was tonight. The longing to tell Martin she wanted to go in once more-wanted to go to her room. To see it again. Once she opened her mouth to speak, then closed it tightly. She mustn't She mustn't go in-

or she'd want to stay. Martin was standing beside her looking at the sea, too, feeling the

Two months age when she had looked out on the water-this same he decided, and he was worried water—she had thought she was Julie was almost like a daughter to him, for he was just the age she was in love with Donn. Yet the water brought back Max. Donn, somehow wasn't associated with Brett, 10 years ago, she had been entirely spent to support the dress of one of the Cam's

ready for them.
"I'm sorry, Miss Julie," he said the flowers that bordered the tiny as he was closing the door.

"Sorry for what?"
"I didn't know"—— "Never mind, Allan."

The guietness of Martin reminded her of Max, the easy way he drove, his fingers closed steadily

Your grandfather is making "Your grandfather is making a mistake, Julie," he remarked when Jenkins had opened the gates and they were out on the main road.
"I don't think so, Martin." She they were out on the main road.
"I don't think so, Martin." She sat back wearily in the seat, still intoxicated by her visit to Brettwood, still feeling the spray, still

He suggested this, didn't he?" 'Yes, but he didn't want me to do it. And I'm not going to marry him-now." A passing car shot a gleam of light into her face, and she frowned. She didn't want light could see the water, and the moon. that Martin was curious. They had talked together like this for years. Julie smiled when she beard the familiar question. Nice to have Martin again to confide in.

"Yes—somebody else."
"Too bad. I like Sherwood. You'll be sorry some day you let him go, Julie. is this other man as nice as Sherwood?"

For some time the girl didn't answer. She was staring at the footboard. You couldn't compare Max and Donn, somehow. They didn't How could she explain to Martin? his balance or experience. He was

## Once A GRAND D



Soviet appraisers at work on the Russian crown jewels which were later sold in America.

T had always been conceded by en laymen alike that the late Czar was one of the 10 richest men in the world. Even now, 13 years after his tragic death, we are still occasionally being informed by the entlemen of the American press that the Bank of England remains in possession of the "vast fortune of the Romanoffs."

Not so long ago a poor unbal-anced girl arrived in New York, was introduced as Grand Duchess Anastasia, the youngest daughter of Anastasia, the youngest daugner of Nicholas II, and declared her in-tention to sue for "her share of her father's millions." This badly conceived plan disclosed an amazprivate secretary, Martin Beid, to see the girl who resmbles his granddaughter. ginning with the summer of 1915 Czar's name in the Bank of England nor in any other bank out-Brettwood yet. Perhaps it was because he had never been here.

knew nothing about it, and Max

brett, 1v years ago, she had been entirely spent to support the dress of one of the hospitals and various other charities patronized by the imperial family during the war (1915-1917). third floor in the nursery which sight of the sea. The wind was whipping her hair about her face, and ence when she touched her tongue to her lips they seemed salty from spray.

THEN she was beside Martin in the little coupe which Allan had ready for them.

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The Great Imperial Crown, made
England he would have compared
by the famous Posier, jeweler to
quite unfavorably even with the ex-

iled Kaiser Wilhelm or the vaca- in 1762, was in the shape of a miter wished for the millionth ioning King Alfonso.

and carried on its top a cross of
In fact, his entire revenue was five enormous diamonds held totime this evening that he didn't feel so responsible about Julie. But you couldn't help it when you

he loved this granddaughter of 11,000,000 gold rubles (slightly fect "rosy" pearls on either side.

tin. The kind of a man you instinctively like when you meet him.

A firm hand for Julie. Brett had
protested at first when Reid had
to like the reign of Emperor Alexof the so-called "codley" (estates ander I, contained 13 mammoth
belonging to the imperial ballet did not ing charities. The princi
seem to affect their receipts, and
gone within three years!

3. Interest from deposits kept 500 diamonds of different sizes and
told him about the explorer. He
abroad in English and German 84 brilliants. A firm hand for Julie. Brett had

That is why the disappearance of of the imperial family who were the feelings of France, then the the three empires put the present registered among its sponsors found the war to transfer abroad the that he might have called his own. possessors of the Russian crown it extremely hard to ignore the direction of the southern coast of the southern coast of the position of merchants who have Then came charity. Charity of Berlin, and seven million rubles for a living.

Crimean Peninsula lest the radical cocceded in obtaining certain all kinds and descriptions.

(about 16,006,000 gold marks in (Continued Tomorrow.)

ds through the process of eliminating the only logical customers.

LL in all, the Czar could have A counted on receiving each first of the year from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000, A very comfortable income for a private individual of even the most fastidious tastes, but

To begin with, he had to think of his relatives and of the maintenance of the palaces. Each one of the Grand Dukes was entitled to an annex to a hospital in a large in- of German currency inflation to a wry of \$500,000; each one of the inces and Princesses of imperial of received \$500,000 at their dropped in at the Czarskoie- a desire to settle with the heirs to to direct "A Fareweil to Ai with its Italian setting would the claim of the compiler of the claim of t the Grand Duchesses was given a dowry of \$500,000; each one of the birth, as a settlement precluding all

the dress of one of the Czar's Outside of the smaller imperial

tions and the crown jewels dis-played in its "White Salon."

The Czar usually spent the great- cation. Great, it presented the appear- upon his selling a "still life" to the time. When automobiles made their ance of a little city with its large imperial family.

appearance in Russia he was one

hearing the waves pound on the cliffs.

"I suppose you'll be marrying Sherwood and going into the jungle with him when you get home"

"I—why?"

"I—why?"

Iou nim about the explorer. He wouldn't have Julie going off to Africa, because he had known when he had seen Sherwood that if Julie chose him, she would be going to Africa. Sherwood wasn't the world be going to the cliffs.

The "oodley" consisted of huntreasures were: the Orloff diamond of 194½ carats purchased by Count how to combine the promotion of the time he had distributed with financial success. As the annual allowances to his feur by the name of Kaprata National success. As the annual allowances to his feur by the name of Kaprata National success. As the annual allowances to his feur by the name of Kaprata National success.

Cosmos Monica ... Mrs. Jane Rubin.

iter George ine Lundborg



\$100,000 per annum; each one of dustrial center, but was \$75,000 small fraction of one cent, for it short of the necessary sum.

the frequency of their marriages prepared well in advance, for the paper marks "1923." and the birth rate in the imperial old chap was invariably in a hurry Incredible as it n old chap was invariably in a hurry

Incredible as it may seem, the Lloyd, an Englishman, for I to get back home to his starving Car of all the Russias used to be on "Cavalcade."

1. The annual governmental appropriation for the needs of the imperial family which amounted to the ruby, with a hoop of 33 per-less than \$6,000,000);

The Imperial Diadem, finished

1. The annual governmental appropriation for the needs of the imperial family which amounted to the ruby, with a hoop of 33 per-less than \$6,000,000);

The Imperial Diadem, finished during the raise of The Imperial Diadem, finished two in Moscow. The world-cided to "put it aside" and to use skoie-Selo waited upon by an imwide reputation and the huge suc- its income for particularly deserv-The Imperial Diadem, finished wide reputation and the huge suc- its income for particularly deserv- pressive number of equerrics, of the so-called "codley" (estates ander I, contained 13 mammoth seem to affect their receipts, and gone within three years!

The Imperial Diadem, finished wide reputation and the huge suc- its income for particularly deserv- pressive number of equerrics, cess of the imperial ballet did not ing charities. The principal was trainers, coachmen, stablemen, etc. belonging to the imperial family); "anglent" nearly 113 "conv" nearly 113 "conv" nearly 113 "conv" nearly 114 "conv" nearly 115 "conv

when he had seen sherwood that it Julie chose him, she would be seen would be to plantations, vinegards, alexs Orioff in Amsterdam in beauty with financial success. As the annual allowances to his breeding farms, fruit gardens, it is don't he allaries of the eighteenth century by the weakened when he learned to know Sherwood better.

"He'll make her happy, Martin, I see you're right," Brett had said at last.

And now Julie was in love with someone else. Someone he didn't know. And she had he sitted the suppositions Emperor Paul I. Their agregate value estimated in 1314 at a she wild like this new man of hers. He didn't like the hesitation. It wasn't like the hesitation. It

The Red Cross wanted to build 1914) dwindled during the period took in the fall of 1923 5,000,000,- A erosity in lending means gra

BY ALEXANDER

further claims. This item of the ments of the season to the great. They were willing to give the have been considered by Fi Czar's expenses consumed from two Slavonic sovereign, which meant remaining grand dukes a choice few months ago, but it is to three millions, depending on the that a check for not less than 300,- between seven million paper Rooutstanding an instance of varying number of Grand Dukes, 600 gold rubles would have to be manoff rubles or sixteen million right director for the right

subjects and his barefoot army. "broke" regularly, long before the Slang of the director of the Academy of end of the fiscal year. It stands diamonds "broke" regularly, long before the Slang all dressed up in silk The director of the Academy of end of the fiscal year. It stands that a quick per called the attention of to reason that he needed much of Mae West.

The Winter Palace in St. Paters.

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The Winter Palace in St. Paters. cause he had never been here, knew nothing about it, and may not in a charm and beauty about her.

They had talked of books and dogs then as sincerely as they talked of men and love had been leaning against the rail for half an hour.

"No—" But she turned and followed him to the car, hating to leave the cliffs, hating to fit he seen the cliffs, hating to fit he seen. The wind was girly of the seen. The wind was since to the sales of the imperial applaces had to be taken care of.

They had talked of books and dogs then as sincerely as they talked of men and love general public for the simple reason that the makings dollars to take care of the "undered thousand dollars to take care of.

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bles to help him continue his edu-cation. nize his responsibilities toward the empire, the Czar did not hesitate The Car usually spent the great-cation.

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Pencil and Paper Most all of us keep pencil and paper close to the telephone on we are prepared for notations, but the modern housewife keeps them close to the radio as well and jots down many interesting facts and recipes, etc., to be used at some future date.

Summer Guests
When having guests for a week
or so it is difficult to keep the
table naphins separated. One
woman selved the problem by
buying colored celluloid children's
bracelets and designated a different color for each guest. It solved
the problem for guests for all
time.

STOP ITCH

Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Jul CECIL B. DE MILLE STEE cal when he selected Landi for the role of the cian girl in his "Sign of the Cr Miss Landi, he remarked. hines mysticism with the depth of the ages oday in her body, and too but I am going

in her spirit." Aside from all that, it los the big opportunity that this natic exotic has been awa during these two years that been emoting, mostly vehicles, in Hollywood.

But her appearance in this sture points up anew the graing fraternal spirit among at Fox, and a year ago it to lend a star to Paramount

Today stars are no longer stricted rigidly to their home in the way the studios are co-spen ing now on the services of the players make it difficult to remer ber their exact affiliations. But also should mean improved m tures, with better casting and in quently finer performances.

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temporary wood plat dancing and little les, so that the place roof garden. Posts ich corner and firmly ound may have wire od covered with greens hung from this.

nted by the "Lemo

For this game ask for this game ask en not to dance so the girls without partner a girl is given a le he paired off girls are tra girls rush up and Candle Rales-Jac is game is given a

or three matel starting signal is ust light his candle ice, 25 yards or so, hat his candle conti may make a win runs; but if the fle e has to retire from Clothes-pin Race inine skill is this ach woman carries and five clothes pine lothes line is stretch n wins who first get ins (astened to the ply one hand in th ust jump in the

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they run along the

and he cares a t he is too serious, him to take thin takes me any pla although he live y, but that doesn tave come to like who lives in my town
One night this both tif I ever quit him rare what happened made me feel terrible

e what to do.

EAR MRS. CAR

I hardly think yo yourself so tragically, didn't add, also, "No you prefer now or of his speech. And, when you remind hi will probably look dim, puzzled exi nder how you got You'll have to coo

M Y DEAR MRS.

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Sometimes the little girl or boy is too young to share in the picnic tables, etc., may be added to the bundles for the picnic and the young lady is all fixed with the correct food, with no trouble when it comes time to eat.

The iron sink ket, carrying low jelly tumblers

EAR MRS. CARR: WIII please tell me of some outdoor games for a July party?

Ordinarily, it is necessary to send to a self-addressed envelope for hese, but I am going to print one two suggestions here; since a good many people are planning for the same thing, no doubt, right

No need to tell you how much ion with the crepe paper and bunting to be had at this time. You can put it, "They say! They say! Let them say!"

I believe that a move would be the best for you. It is easy now to find two rooms where you can put wall for For mount or any the lawn is large, one can have on with the crepe paper and bunt- possible. Then, as a writer has If the lawn is large, one can nave a temporary wood platform erected are as far apart as possible and in for dancing and little ring-side tables, so that the place looks like a roof garden. Posts nailed at a reputable neighborhood.

But most 'mportant of all is the fact that it will divert you from and blue flowers for the tables many answers.

Candle Rales-Jach player in must light his candle and run the race, 25 yards or so, taking care that his candle continues to burn, the may make a windshield with hand to protect the flame as he runs; but if the flame goes out, he has to retire from the race. Clothes-pin Race—A test, of feminine skill is this race in which each woman carries in her right to the childs to the time when the big brother, feeling that he had achieved manhood, was disgusted with the childish tastes and performances of younger brother—and the resentment caused thereby in younger brother. th woman carries in her right younger brother.

they run along the course of 40 50 yards, the first to arrive of

whom I like as a friend, he cares a lot for me, care of her own child, a son. and he cares a lot for me, he is too serious. I do not like him to take things that way.

Tam not of a romantic type, but have cultivated the acquaintance of have cultivated the acquaintance of o lives in my town.

me feel terrible. Please tell even more of me.

It has also dawned on me, that me what to do. HOPELESS.

didn't add, also, "No matter who to me. dim, puzzled expression and decide one way or the other re-nder how you got that way? ou'll have to cool off a little our manner but the your manner, but that's all.

but work hard all day ike to go out to swim and o keep from losing my

few of us can hope to It emanates, sometimes,

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

table cloth and napkins of paper. on distant but pleasant terms with the lawn is large, one can have

ach corner and firmly set in the morbid thoughts which do not help ground may have wires suspended you. You are young enough to forand covered with green, the lan-terns hung from this. Red white for a new place; you will have

time.

The usual dances can be supplemented by the "Lemon dance" and thers.

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The usual dances can be supplemented by the "Lemon dance" and there ages may be, or how closely the control of the others.
For this game ask some of the en not to dance so that there will girls without partners. Each exam girl is given a lemon. While the paired off girls are dancing the stra girls rush up and present the girl with the lemon and rush off with her man. It gets to be a grab game. date over once or twice

his game is given a , andle and out the brothers realizing it, to the This probably dates back, withtimes when little brother made a bust light his candle and run the

sach woman carries in her right hand five clothes pins. A rope or clothes line is stretched 15 yards from the starting point. The woman wins who first gets her clothes pins fastened to the line, using only one hand in the operation.

Rope-skipping Race — Context-sate are given short pieces of rope, sate are given short pieces of rope, sether with girls they feel a cerints are given short pieces of rope, into are given short pieces of rope, bout four feet long, which they tain restraint, even if both have outgrown the tattling age.

With an inple on your head with an inple on your head.

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I am new first to arrive of S4 years old and have been married and divorced, the last with an inple on your head.

takes me any place I want to although he lives in another y, but that doesn't matter. I we come to like another boy o lives in my town.

he night this boy remarked

ly, one cannot play with fire, for if I ever quit him he wouldn't I find that I have begun to care ere what happened to him. This for her, and I know that she thinks

I hardly think you need sign the lady who has been so good a substitute mother for my child reelf so tragically. If the boy means something more than that

I shall be waiting," he left off part of his speech. And in all the speech and in all th his speech. And, in after years ace-high and it is not my inten-ten you remind him of all this, will probably look at you with the time has come, when I must

It is my belief, that I could have mere happiness if I were to con-centrate my efforts on the lady Y DEAR MRS. CARR: I am who has done so much for me, for and have been in doing so, believe that I would married but my husband has make several people happy, whereas, if I were to choose the younger thim with all my heart. I girl, I would only have a possibilat I could not care for any- ity of making one person happy.

A trifle calculating, but right. Well, the people in the orhood talk because I live Must I give my furniture to please them and give up me to be a "goody-goody" and won't rooms which are very dear let me go out with the girls. As ecause of its memories? I am 15 years old, I should have always hear "the neighbors some of the privileges other boys talking." Oh, I'm sick and are allowed. I have been sneakof it. Could you tell me of ing away to see my girl when my folks I could get some place PEARL things. But I don't think this is right. I wish you would I

HELD BACK. Good for you! This sneaking out an idle mind, sometimes from jous mind and sometimes from sting jealousy which destroys me who indulges it and which not make them more popular, as circumspectly as you can the hours you keep, the syou wear and your manner people in public. I do not that you need be a prude or you want to go only with nice girls. at you need be a prude or you want to go only with nice girls ou must be conscious, ever, and those in a group. Tell them at "the neighbors say." But you wouldn't like to have to sneak yourself, especially in such istances, as inconspicuous as square,

Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm







Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

chestra (chain, Also WCCO, KMBC, KRLD). KMOX—Pearl Boyer, contraite,

with Ruth Nelson, organist. KWK—Musical Memories. Alice

Don Voorhees' orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF,

KWK-Diane Craddock and or-

WENR, WJZ - Goldman Band

WIL-Allister Wylie, pianist.

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At 8:00.

KWK-"The Country Doctor"

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KWK - The Singing Lady chain). WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WHAS, WOWO, WLAC, WABC -Sid Gary, baritone, and Freddie Rich's Orchestra (chain).

At 5:15.

KSD—The Rollickers (chain). KMOX-Ruth and Marge, plan-WABC, WHAS, WOWO-"Piano

Pictures," Keenan and Phillips KWK-Chandu, the Magician. WIL-Piano program. At 5:30.

KSD-Ray Perkins and Van Steeden's orchestra (chain). Boswell with Freddie Rich's or-KWK — The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WENR, WSM).

At 5:45. KSD — The Goldbergs (chain. Also WENR, WOW, WDAF,

WIL-Twilight Sketches. KMOX-Georgie Price and Ben-

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KWK-"You and Your Govern ment" (chain, Also WLS, KVOO, WSM. WSB. KOA). WIL-Bobby Stubb's music.

At 6:15. KMOX — "Visiting the Night Clubs with Abe Lyman's orchestra" (chain).

Overture—Joan of Arc
Excerpts, from La Traviata
Requiem
Excerpts, from Aids
Death and Transfiguration
Twilight Dreams
Del Staigers, cornes
Dance of the Sylphs
Dance Caprice
Evolution of Dixe (chain. Also WGN, WCCO). WIL-Dinner concert.

KSD-Music by Walter Smith's Band of Quincy, Mass. (Chain. Also WEAF, WWJ, KYW, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KMOX — Kate Smith (chain.

Also WGN, WCCO, WHAS, KMBC). WLS, WOW, WJZ—William Wirges and Joe Kahn, plane duet; John Call, guitar, and Curt Peterson, baritone (chain).

KWK—Dinner Melodies.

WIL-Orchestra. At 6:45. KMOX, KFAB, WABC—Jee Paooka (chain. Also WOWO, WHAS,

KMBC). KDKA, WMAQ, WJZ-Jane Froman and male quartet (chain). WGN - "The Voice of the

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KMOX—Alexander Gray, bari-tone, and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WHAS, WIL-Transit News.

WMAQ, WJZ, KDKA).

At 8:15,

KMOX—Organist, quartet and tenor (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC).

KWK—Aviation talk.

phony orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC).

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Adario from Fourth Symphony Bethoven
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Suite"

Internezzo: "Dr. Cupid" Wolf-Ferrari
Artists' Life Walts Strause ers-baseball comedy.

At 8:45. WJZ, KYW, WREN - Tish 10:30 playlet, "The Fall of Lizzie and Aggie" chain). WBBM-Romances of the Thor- 11:00

singer (chain, Also WEAF, WOW). ren's Orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB).

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WHAS, KTHS). WIL-Jackson's orchestra. At 9:15. KSD-"Opr'y House" (chain, Al

WENR, KOA, WEAF).

KMOX — "Quiet Moments," pi WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. WGN-The Dream Ship. KWK-Del King.

WJZ-Concert by Cesare Sode

ro's orchestra (chain). At 9:30. (chain, Also WEAF, KTHS, KOA). WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Harold Sten's orchestra (chain).

At 9:45. KMOX-Today's Highlights. WCCO, KMBC, KFAB-Little

At 10:00. chain, Also WEM, KOA). WIL—Bailey's Orchestra-KMOX—String trio, KWK — Dance music (10

12:15). KFAB, WABC, KMBC, WCCO —Isham Jones' orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 10:15.

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At 11:15,
KMOX—Al Lyon's orchestra.
At 11:30. KMOX — Crime Club drama (chain, Also WGN, WABC, WOWO,

KFUO-Man's Questions and God's Answers. "The Grace of KSD-Dance music by Joe Moss' orchestra. Playlet, "The Bryson God." Rev. Kollmorgen. Organ. KMOX—Symphonic Interlude. Brothers' Case"; Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies (chain. Also WENR, WDAF, WOC).

At 12:00. KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra. WIL-Divenney's orchestra.
At 12:30. KMOX-Restful program.

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6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation. Rev.
7:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glee Club.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Top of the Morning.
7:20 a. m. KSD—Tyring Fingers. KWK—Vic and Vande. KMOX—Merrymak-I GOT MY PETKOKO

KWK—Aviation talk.

WJZ—Tune Detective, Sigmund
Spaeth (chain).

At 8:30.

KWK—Day's Meditation.

WIL—Children's program. KWK—Beatrice
Mable.

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MSD—Betty Crocker. RMOX—Melody
Parade.

MSD—B — Male quartet
a. m. KSD—Breen and Dr Rose
KMOX—Mountaineers. KWK —
John Harrington. WIL—Serenad-John Harrington. Will—screnacies.
a. m. KSD—Bouschold Institute.
KMOX—Morning Moods. WEW—
Aunt Sammy's Chat.
a. m. KSD—Army Band Concert.
KMOX—Rhythm Rings. WIL—Allen Clarke. KWK—Rhythm Ramblers.

KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra.

At 9:00.

KSD—Ralph Kirbery, the dream inger (chain. Also WEAF, WOW).

WABC—Irene Beasley and Beren's Orchestra (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, KMBC, KFAB).

KMOX—Studio, WEW — Talk of Philosophy.

—Madison string ensemble. KWK—Madison string ensemble.

—Farm and Home Hour.

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your kitchen. One can't get disgusted with the job against a bright
blue, green, or red background.

If you have a long outside clothes line that must be propped up so the clothes do not drag on the line, be sure to place a clothespin on either side of the prop to bold it in place. If the wind should blow it over it means a whole line of soiled clothes.

## HEALTH

Anemia In Infants

N THE days when Byron was the favorita poet, hereines were pale and anemic, and the condition known as chlorosis was common among young women.

But with the increase of outdoor living and the improvement in that the third the anemaly discounted the conditions.

the essential components of hemo-

The infant's blood at the time of birth contains between 120 and 140 per cent of bemoglabin, the percentage being arrived at by comparing its blood with that of a normal adult.

Between the first and third months of the infant's life, largely by virtue of its rapid growth during this period, the hemoglabin drops to about 70 per cent. By the end of the first year, it rises again to 50 per cent or more.

It has been found that a large percentage of infants, in some instances as much as 50 per cent, was anemic, the percentage being higher among those artificially fed.

The cause of this anemia is not fully understood, though the lack of iron in the breast or bottle milk appears to be an important factor. This condition can be induced in animals by feeding the nursing

mother a diet deficient in iron.

It has been observed that infants suffering from nutritional aniemia show an increased susceptibility to infections, particularly to colds, running ears, bronchitis and gastrie ulcer.

The prevention of nutritional

At 10:30.

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Gus Arnheim's orchestra (chain.
Also WABC, WCCO, KFAB,

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At 10:30.

Read desk clock, electric, not only gives you the right time, but also obliges with the day of the week and the date.

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bulb behind the face; the light may be turned higher to be a night Artificially fed infants that are pale, fat and pudgy should have lamp. This particular clock has a kindly but firm alarm. their diet carefully checked.

For the man's room and the boy's room, you can get the popular ship model which is also a clock-as well as a thermometer and barometer. And then there are the new clocks in lamp bases.
Strangely enough, right in our
age of electric clocks our old
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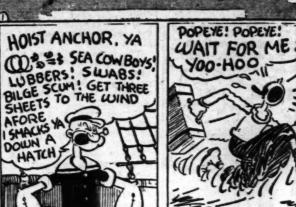
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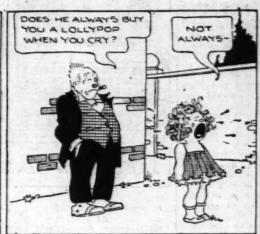
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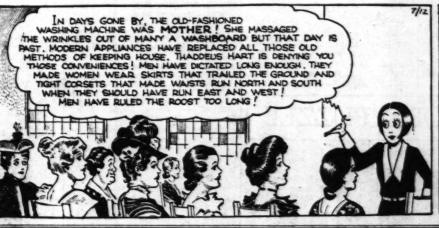


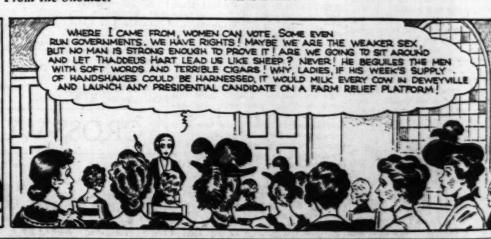


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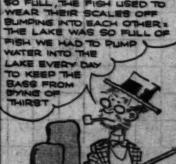


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